

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Tinley Park Men Witness Fatal Indianapolis Race Crack-up

Walter Mesenbrink of Tinley Park and several other Tinley automobile racing fans attended the famous 500 mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day and were eye witnesses to the fatal crack-up of three racing cars in which Floyd Roberts, daredevil California speedster, who had campaigned on the highspeed tracks for 23 years, was killed.

The Tinley men had an excellent view of the crack-up from their seats in the grand stand.

Double Dog Tax In Will Co.

Assessor Joseph Kohl of Frankfort advises that dog owners in Will County must pay two dog taxes under a new state law which reads as follows:

"The assessor shall, at the time of the annual assessment, collect a county license fee from all persons owning or keeping dogs—revised statutes, chap. 8, sec. 13.

The county license must be collected even tho a local license is imposed by the city or village where the owner or keeper of the dog resides, excepting in Cook County.

A place is provided on the personal property schedule for listing such dogs. At the time dogs are listed, the assessor shall collect a fee of \$1 for each male or sterilized female and \$3 for each unsterilized female, except that if a person keeps kennels for breeding etc. A kennel fee of \$10 for 20 dogs or less and \$5 for each additional 20 dogs or fraction thereof shall be collected in lieu of individual license—chap. 8, sec. 15.

Each assessor shall obtain metallic tags and license forms from the county clerk. Upon payment of the license fee, the assessor shall deliver a license to the owner or keeper of each dog or kennel and shall also deliver a metallic tag for each licensed dog. When he returns his assessment list, the assessor shall return to the county clerk any unused license forms and tags and a duplicate copy of each license issued by him.

Every dog should be listed on personal property return form and in the personal property assessment book, whether the assessor collects the license fee, it shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as taxes upon personal property.

Mokena Couple Married In B. I.

Miss Frances Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sorensen and Norval Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, all of Mokena, were quietly united in marriage in the Blue Island Methodist church with Rev. Mr. Palm officiating Saturday evening May 27th at 8 o'clock.

The bride was very becomingly attired in blue silk crepe, white hat, white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

The bride was attended by her sister Ethel who was gowned in navy blue silk, wore a white hat, white accessories and a red rose shoulder corsage.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother Alvin Sorensen.

Preceding the wedding a six o'clock wedding dinner was served to the members of the immediate families of the bridal couple at the home of the bride's parents in Mokena.

Following the wedding, the bridal couple went on a few days motor trip. They have now gone to house-keeping in the Clarence Mast house on Third street in Mokena.

Rosalie Lauffer A June Bride

Miss Rosalie Lauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lauffer of Mokena and Clarence Sluiter of Manhattan were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Frankfort Methodist church Saturday evening, May 27th at 8:00 p. m., by Rev. C. F. Schellhase.

A reception for the relatives was held at the home of the bride.

Miss Esther Lauffer of Mokena, sister of the bride and Gerald Sluiter, brother of the groom, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Sluiter are at home on a farm near Manhattan.

Plan Free Movies At Mokena

A number of business men in Mokena are again planning to hold free open air motion pictures on the Rock Island depot grounds as they did last year. It is planned to hold the shows on Wednesday nights beginning sometime in June.

Socks Wife of Judge; Is Arrested And Jailed

When Mrs. Marian McGowan, 29, slapped Mrs. Raymond P. Brennan, 50, restaurant proprietress, Orland Park, early Memorial Day, she did not know that she was assaulting the wife of a Justice of the Peace.

Mrs. Brennan called her husband, who issued a warrant for Mrs. McGowan and turned her over to state police. Lack of suitable quarters for women prisoners at the Blue Island state police station forced Mrs. McGowan's captors to take her to the detective bureau in Chicago.

That gave Mrs. McGowan time to think, and when she was taken before Justice of the Peace Otto Dohl of Markham, she apologized and was fined \$25 and costs.

Mrs. McGowan lives at 15610 So. Marshfield avenue, Harvey.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND TO THE CITIZENS OF MOKENA:

According to our village paper, a dire threat has been made by a property owner, a non-resident, against the children of Mokena. It is only natural that young children will enter such a place when it is open and satisfy their curiosity by investigating the premises, unaware that a person with a gun is waiting to take a shot at them. The property involved is not worthy any one's life and should have been condemned as a fire hazard ten years ago and ordered removed.

Who is this person that takes it upon herself to violate the laws of state and government by making this unlawful threat? Where are the mothers of Mokena whose children are endangered by this threat? Wake up, mothers, and demand that these conditions be removed at once, before it is too late. Don't wait until a child is gone. They can never be replaced. Just bear that in mind. I love Mokena and all its residents. Why not make it a better place to live in by removing all the dangerous conditions that now exist? It would be sweet music to our ears to hear people passing thru our town say, "Isn't this a beautiful place?"

I came to Mokena about a year ago to make it my permanent home, believing it to be a very pleasant place to live. Since I came here, however, and found such dangers existing, I became greatly alarmed. What's the matter? Is it the town fathers are lax, or is it the citizens themselves that allow such conditions to exist? I understand that a Civic Association exists in the village whose duty it is to take up such dangerous conditions and request the Village Board to act upon them. However, the only thing they have accomplished to date, although they have been in existence for a year, is a Fall Festival and organization of a Boy Scout troop. Both worthy causes, but certainly not on a par with the lives of our children.

Signed: A. H. Gardner, Mokena, Illinois.

Mokena Woman 86 Falls, Breaks Hip

Mrs. Sadie Barbar, aged 86 years of Mokena tripped and fell while visiting in the home of her niece Mrs. Grace Martin in Chicago Saturday, breaking her left hip. She was taken to the German Evangelical Deaconess hospital.

Orland Votes In Favor of \$10,500 School Bond Issue

The special school election held at Orland Park last Saturday night to vote for or against the issuance of \$10,500 in bonds for the addition of a new gym to the present public school building in Orland Park went over with a 4 to 1 majority. A total of 179 votes were cast in favor of the proposition with only 28 votes against.

It is estimated that the new addition is to cost approximately \$40,000. A PWA grant for \$30,000 is being worked on now. More votes were cast than at any school election ever held in Orland.

TO APPOINT TREASURER

The Mokena village board will meet next Monday night. At this meeting the village treasurer will be appointed.

The Frankfort village board will also meet next Monday night.

-RADIO-

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Editor Impressed With Missouri Trip

We are back home again from a delightful trip to Branson, Mo., in the famed "Shepherd of the Hills" country where we spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin, cousins of the editor. Their home is nestled in a very nice woodland and from their front porch there is a splendid view of Compton's Ridge and in the far distance can be seen Dewey Bald, mentioned in the famous story as written by Harold Bell Wright.

Having read this book twice, the scenes visited made the story all the more real to the visitor. The characters mentioned in the book really lived, but in real life had different names of course than given them by the author.

We had the pleasure and honor to meet Mrs. Pearl Spurlock, famous woman taxi driver of Missouri who was personally acquainted with Uncle Matt, Aunt Molly and Uncle Ike and a number of other persons mentioned in the famed novel.

We have not the time this week to go into a detailed account of this historical country, but will cover this more in detail in a series of articles to follow.

A most noteworthy observation was the excellent and well marked highways of Missouri and the same drivers one meets.

A most hospitable people inhabit the hill country and love their everlasting hills for which we do not blame them.

Even though the roads in the Ozarks are very rough in places, still most of the hill folk drive automobiles. Sometimes one finds a very modest home but invariably one will find a car parked in the yard as there are no garages to be found on the average hill country farm.

A very interesting sight taking one back many years in memory are the old time rail fences which are still in use on many farms to keep the cattle from roaming on the highways. Some of these fences are of the stake and rider type, others merely being the placing of the rails one on top another in a zig-zag fashion. Considerable timber is required to fence in a small piece of ground.

Cedar trees are quite abundant and many of the hill folk cut these trees into fence posts which they sell from 6 to 8 cents per post delivered on the purchaser's premises. These posts are not set in the ground in a hole prepared with a post hole auger, but instead are sharpened to a point like a lead pencil and then driven into the ground.

The term "Hill Billy" as applied to the inhabitants of the mountain regions is of Scottish origin, but with an entirely different meaning. The inhabitants of the Scottish highlands used to say if they happened to be living in a valley "our hill buddies are coming to visit us" which phrase in course of time developed into the slang vernacular "Hill Billy."

In our next article we will tell you about the famous "Shepherd of the Hills" country, its scenic beauties and attractions offered visitors. We will also dwell on the rugged country and its inhabitants as well as the school of the Ozarks which is doing a great good for the under privileged youth of the mountain region.

We also want you to meet the famed woman taxi driver and lecturer of the Ozarks, Mrs. Pearl Spurlock who has been in the taxi business for over 22 years.

Will Hold Cooking Demonstration At New Lenox

The St. Jude's Ladies Club of New Lenox, is very busy these days making arrangements for the Cooking demonstration to be given by the Western United Gas Co. This event will take place at Emily's Hall on Thursday afternoon, June 8th between 2 and 4 p. m.

The 5 or 6 special dishes to be prepared will be awarded as prizes. Every woman interested in cooking should be sure to attend so as to obtain new ideas for dishes tempting to hungry families. Recipes will be furnished as desired. A nominal charge will be asked. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

TO IMPROVE MOKENA STREETS

State highway officials were in Mokena Thursday conferring with Mayor Harry F. Mall regarding local street improvement work.

Ticklish Business Sure Cure For Blues

You'll find just what you're looking for at the Orland Park Public School Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 15, 16 and 17 at which time the Orland Park Women's Club will present "Ticklish Business," a whale of a musical comedy under the personal direction of Chic Perkins-King, well known producer of amateur theatricals.

"Ticklish Business" is a potpourri comedy, singing, and dancing during which the big double chorus of pretty girls and manly boys and our best soloists will introduce the latest and most popular songs mingled with pep and ginger and lively action such as you have never witnessed before in Orland Park. You will see a performance vastly different from the usual amateur offering and put on the stage in a professional manner you never saw before outside the large cities. All this is made absolutely certain under the experienced and highly capable direction of the whirlwind conductress Chic Perkins-King.

In addition to the regular organization activity the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts will appear in this musical comedy sensation. Reserved seats went on sale Wednesday and reports are that they are going at a lively rate. To insure that you will have the tickets you desire get in touch with any member of the Orland Park Woman's Club or call Adella Schmadeke at Orland 7-R who is chairman of the ticket committee. Mrs. Maddox, pres. of the Orland Park Women's Club informs us that the receipts from "Ticklish Business" will be used solely for the Orland Park Library.

Judicial Election Next Monday

Next Monday, June 5th is an important day for on that day the judicial election will be held to elect judges to the Circuit Court bench. In Will County the tickets have been rather divided, Republican, Democratic, and Independent tickets being in the field.

The foes of Circuit Court Judge Edwin L. Wilson a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket feel he has made a very poor record and are especially concentrating on his defeat and point to the fact that when Judge Wilson issued an injunction protecting the slot machine racket in Will County during his term of office.

It is entirely up to the voters of Will County to say who will serve the best interests of the people and elect their choice. We are not telling our readers who to vote for, but we do say this VOTE next Monday. If you fail to do so and a candidate is elected whom you afterward might find wanting, you have no one to blame but yourself. Again we say VOTE.

Mokena Orioles Will Play Two Games

The Mokena Orioles will play the St. Mary's Jolly club of Joliet at 1 p. m. and the Mokena MYO play Homer at 3 p. m. Two good games are in store for the fans as all clubs have been improving with each game. The Mokena Orioles and St. Mary's Jolly club are playing a scheduled game in the Joliet City league, and the Mokena MYO club are playing the Homer team in the Suburban Big Seven league.

Orland Plays Texaco Sunday

Next Sunday, June 4th, Orland will take on the Texaco Co. baseball team of Lockport at Orland. Game will start at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to come out and enjoy a real game of baseball. Lockport can boast of a few old time players such as Ray Ludwig from Orland, Fred Adamson, and a few others.

Bus Hits Frankfort Boy

Harold Meadows Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meadows of Frankfort, suffered a skull fracture last Friday May 26th, when he was hit by the bus as he was riding his bicycle. He is in Silver Cross hospital and said to be doing very well.

Coming Events

June 5—Judicial Election. June 8—Bunco and Card party, Tinley school, by Women's Benefit Ass., Eight o'clock. June 9—Piano recital, Orland M. E. church, pupils of H. Adele Cooper. June 15-16-17—Orland Park school, play, "Ticklish Business". June 18—Picnic, Frankfort Grove, by St. Mary's Parish of Mokena. June 28—Carnival, St. John church, Mokena, by St. John's Young People's League.

TINLEY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HOLD FLOWER SHOW JUNE 14

The Tinley Park Woman's Club under the direction of the Garden Department will hold their first flower show Wednesday, June 14th from one to nine p. m., in the Tinley Park school auditorium.

They have not concentrated so much on perfection of bloom as they have tried to show how to use flowers in the home more effectively. In the class of arrangements with a definite purpose the suggestions will be helpful.

Each exhibitor must provide her own container.

Awards will be made of stickers. First prize, blue, second red and third yellow. White will be honorable mention.

All competitive exhibits shall be marked by class number on tags provided by the committee.

All entries will be placed by the committee in charge.

All entries must be ready for examination by judges by 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, June 14th.

The registration and schedule committees will be at the school to receive exhibits from eight to ten a. m., Wednesday, June 14th.

The committee will exercise care for the protection but will not be responsible for accident to or loss of containers.

Every member of the Tinley Park Woman's Club is eligible to enter in as many classes as she wishes, providing the flowers have been grown in exhibitors own garden. Only one entry in a class.

No entry may be removed before the close of the exhibit.

All containers must be called for by 11 o'clock the following morning.

Exhibitors are requested to name all varieties as far as possible, but same will have no bearing on the judging.

No entries will be accepted after 10:00 a. m. June 14th.

Following are the various classifications:

Class 1—Diorama: In recessed space.

Class 2—Flower arrangement with a definite purpose. Dining table, radio cabinet, etc, cards to identify same to be furnished by exhibitor.

Class 3—Arrangement of fruit or flowers in original containers. Cards telling what was used in making containers furnished by exhibitor.

Class 4—Most artistic arrangement in large bowls any flower.

A—Pink predominating. B—Yellow predominating. C—White predominating. D—Lavender predominating. E—Combination of colors.

Class 5—Arrangement of roses in vases or bowls, any color or combination of colors.

Class 6—Miscellaneous. Vases and bowls of any flowers not mentioned elsewhere. Color combination. Relation to receptacle. Suitability of combination of material. Distinction and originality. Condition.

Class 7—Arrangement of flowers in small vases or jars, reflected on a mirror, not to exceed a height of six inches over all. Exhibitor to furnish mirror.

Class 8—Collection of peonies in baskets, or vases any color or combination of colors. General quality, condition, freshness of bloom, etc., Variety of color.

Class 9—Collection of Iris, any container.

Class 10—Special features—Ribbons will be awarded, according to the opinion of the judges.

The executive committee consists of the following:

Mrs. Walter Kester, President of Tinley Park Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Chairman of the Garden Department. Mrs. A. Koehler, Mrs. R. Guindon, Mrs. C. Crist, Mrs. E. B. Campbell, Mrs. H. Uthe, Mrs. W. B. Combs, Mrs. R. Hannum, Mrs. C. Wallin, Mrs. Chas. Wolf.

Mokena Pays Honor To Soldiers Of By Gone Age

Memorial Day Services were held in the Mokena school auditorium Tuesday morning. A rather outstanding and colorful part of the program was the arrangement of 16 vacant chairs, one for each soldier once of this community. The chairs were draped in white and as the name of each departed soldier was read Eileen Spiess placed a flower on the chair.

Rev. Alvin Lindgren, pastor of the Mokena M. E. church was the speaker of the day and used as his subject the title, "Expansion of Memorial Day". Robt. A. Bechstein, president of the Mokena Civic Association served as chairman of the day. The attendance was quite small. It is too bad that Mokena people are not as much interested in paying tribute to their soldier dead as other communities are, but we hope that next year they may do better.

At the close of the exercises the band and a group of children and older folk proceeded to the Pioneer Cemetery where a flag and flower was placed on the grave of Chas. Denny, Revolutionary War soldier, following which Director Strohm of the Mokena Band played taps.

The Mokena Garden Club had the Pioneer Cemetery placed in a neat condition and had placed flowers at all the graves. A flag pole was erected on the cemetery and the flag was flown.

Hundreds At Frankfort Decoration Day Exercises

Hundreds of people attended the annual Memorial Day exercises at Frankfort. Following the decoration of soldiers graves in Pleasant Hill Cemetery a program was carried out by the school children in the new Frankfort gym. Rev. Walter Geffert of Mokena was the speaker of the day. The Frankfort band furnished the musical part of the program.

New Coat of Paint Means New Baby

The following item which appeared in the Chicago Tribune one day last week was of especial interest to New Lenox as the Rev. Mr. Stafford mentioned was a former pastor of the New Lenox Methodist church:

"Residents of Malden, Ill. know there is a new baby boy in the family of Rev. J. P. Stafford because there's a new coat of paint on the vestibule of the Methodist church. Instead of sending out announcement cards the Rev. Mr. Stafford arranged to let his friends know of the birth by having the church vestibule repainted in honor of the event."

Bank President Attends Convention

Mrs. Rose Bechstein, president of the Mokena State Bank attended the convention of the Illinois Bankers Association held in Peoria last week.

FINANCIAL UNDERCURRENTS

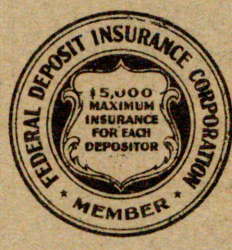
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CHAPTER XXII—Continued

Breck shook his head, but he could reconstruct what had happened. Art getting drunk after Irene threw him down; brooding over it; driven at last to take it out on somebody. Standing here in the cabin, he could still see the distorted face thrust close to his.

Joe Scott came in, a big, dark-faced man. He held a lamp near the wound, probed a little with his pocket knife, then straightened. "Arm bone's broke, rib shattered some. Good thing the lead went clean through."

"We'll have to get him down," said Cook.

Scott wagged his head. "No; too much danger of that rib puncturing a lung. I'd say send for a doctor." He bent again over the cowboy, adding, "Ain't goin' to bleed much and he's passed out in a drunk. Get me some rags and I'll fix him up for the time bein'."

Louise went for them. Breck strode from the door, saying to Cook, "I'll tell Lone Tree to send a surgeon."

By this time word had gotten out to the dancers, and he came at once among a knot of men beyond the shanty.

"What happened, Ranger?" "A gun went off," Breck replied. "Nothing serious."

"Who's hurt?" He mumbled a name indistinctly and passed on toward the telephone. There he rang Lone Tree, ordering the clerk to send up a doctor, and to make certain of getting the right man, told how badly Tillson was shot.

When he turned from the phone, Irene was standing at his back. "Gordon!" she gasped. Her face was blanched, eyes wide in a look of comprehension, as if she realized her part in this. "I heard what you said. Tell me . . . tell me what happened. Gordon, did you kill . . .?"

He put a hand firmly on her shoulder, turning her around. "Go back to your family, Irene. Don't frighten them. I'll come later."

"But tell me . . ."

"For God's sake do as I say!"

Back at the cabin he found Joe Scott and Cook finishing the job of binding Tillson's wounds. Louise was not there. Sierra slouched toward him as he entered. "Pardner, show me the barbecue pit, will you? I ain't et since noon."

Outside he added less casually, "I want to talk. Come on."

Fire had burned to coals in the pit, and only strings of beef were left upon the bones hanging there. Sierra took off a rack of ribs while Breck found cups and poured coffee. They sat together on a log.

Breck drank his first cupful, poured another, suddenly aware of nerves beginning to let down.

"Seen Jud and Hep?" Sierra asked.

"They haven't been here all day."

"How do you figure that?"

"I don't. Neither does Cook."

Sierra tore two ribs apart and deftly secured the meat between his teeth; that finished, he said gravely, "What do you suppose Art was sashayin' around alone for—actin' plumb loco that way?"

"He was loco," Breck answered, "over a girl, and that explains a lot. He went out of his head over this girl I brought up. She made a fool of him and he came back at me."

Sierra nodded. "That's about what I might a-knowned."

Breck said nothing. Through the pines he saw figures moving again about the dance fire. Voices were lifted to a higher pitch of excitement. His eyes went to the cabin where a light showed in one window.

Presently Sierra expressed Breck's own thought. "Well anyway," he drawled, "Art won't cause us no trouble for a long time."

Breck nodded. But there were still the other two.

A breeze stirred the coals into a burst of flame. Light added distance to the circle of vision. Breck's gaze moved up the slope behind him, passing slowly through the black tree trunks. It halted upon one spot. He stared, half-rising, then suddenly caught Sierra's arm.

"Slim!"

Sierra looked. A figure was coming down toward them, stumbling, one hand groping as if in blindness. Though the face was smudged and partly covered by long strings of hair, Breck recognized the boy from the Potholes.

"It's Jack Weller," he said quietly to Sierra. "Something's wrong. I've seen that look—we mustn't frighten him."

The boy approached with glazed eyes staring at the fire. His jaw hung slack. Bloody scratches showed through torn clothing. One hand outstretched in front of him held what had once been a barn lantern. Now there was left only the wire bail.

Breck stood up slowly when the boy came within a few feet, but he did not speak. The glassy eyes rested upon him, moved off, strayed back. A tight fist lifted the lantern

bail as if to cast its glow higher.

Gradually his lips parted to form soundless words. Breck held out his hand, saying, "Hello, Jack. How are you?"

The boy hesitated, took a step nearer, yet no sign of recognition came into his face.

"Let's get him some whiskey," Sierra advised.

"No," said Breck. "Wait a minute." He took the boy's arm and drew him down to the log, then spoke in an even, questioning voice.

"Well, Jack, been bear hunting lately? Here, I'll blow out your lantern."

He unclenched the small fist and went through the action of extinguishing a light. "Cold, isn't it? Have some coffee? Bring us a cupful, Slim."

Jack drank in gulps and gasped one long breath when he finished. For a moment Breck looked away,

died when he burst into camp. Sierra Slim had brought up Kit, while Cook packed a mule nearby. He rode to join them, plunging across the space that a few minutes earlier had held a laughing, dancing throng.

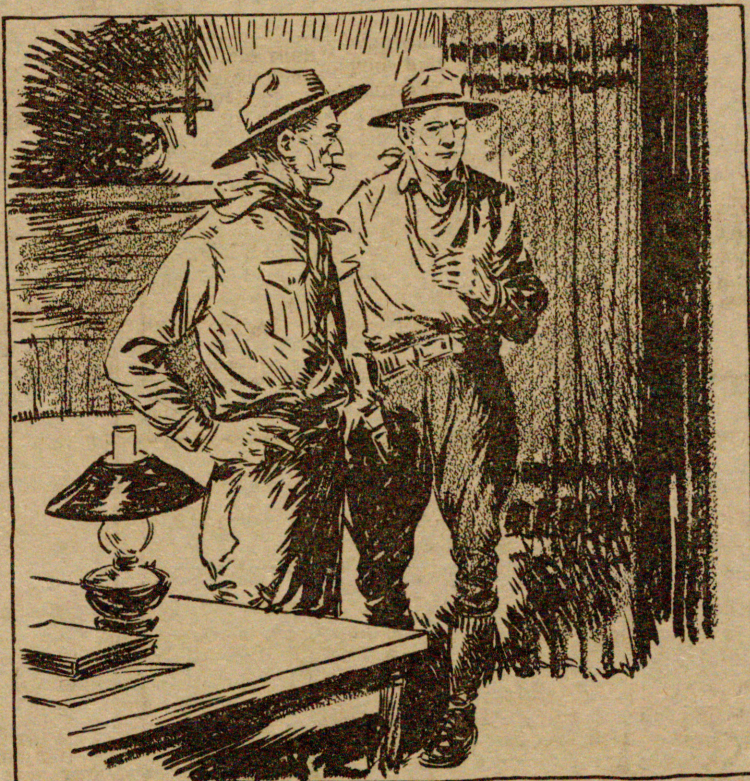
"Fire's in the Sulphur country," he told Dad Cook. "I guess the boy knew what he was talking about. Nesters have lighted the whole bottom."

Cook nodded, throwing his lash rope over the mule. Breck caught it, made the loop, and passed one end back under the animal's belly. A plan had been seething in his mind ever since he had left the ridge; suddenly now it became clear.

"Cook," he asked, "is there any way the Tillsons can climb out of their hole to the north?"

"No; Kern Peak blocks them."

"That means with the fire driving them up, they've got to come out



"Pardner, show me the barbecue pit, will you."

thinking, knowing he must establish some contact in the little fellow's mind. It was plain he had been through a terrible experience, and then had been fighting through the woods—no telling how long.

In moving, Breck's hand touched the Luger. He pulled it out, turning it over in his palm as he looked at Jack.

The boy was staring with the first sign of sane comprehension. He reached for the gun. "That . . . that's a Luger, ain't it?" he stammered.

"Yes," said Breck, "it's a Luger and holds a lot of shells and I've been a soldier, and now, Jack, is your father all right?"

The small hand shook convulsively. Words blurted of their own accord. "Pap's dead! They killed him. They killed my pap! I seen 'em!" He stopped, startled. Contact was made. "Ranger," he cried, "I've been comin' to you. Them Tillsons killed him!"

"Yes, Jack," Breck said quietly, trying to soothe him by putting an arm about his shoulders. "But maybe you can tell me later."

The boy drew back. "No! I've been runnin' to get here, ever since I heard them coyotes a-howlin' for pap."

"All right then. Tell me. What did the Tillsons do?"

"Came arguin' about a fire. Blamed my pap for tellin' him. He talked back and they shot him!"

"Where are they now?"

"The nesters run 'em off to Sulphur—and they're goin' to burn 'em out!" Jack paused, looking up with puzzled face. "Is this tonight?"

"Yes, this is tonight."

"Then they're doin' it! Burnin' them Tillsons!"

Sierra sprang up. "Say!"

"Easy," Breck warned him. "Get Kern Peak on the phone."

Sierra strode off. The boy in Breck's arms was fast falling into a stupor of exhaustion. He lay with eyes closed, though with the terror of what he had been through stamped indelibly upon his old man's face. As sleep came, his voice trailed off faintly. "They left me watchin' pap. But them coyotes . . . a-howlin' . . . I run . . ."

"Kern Peak line is dead," Sierra announced, returning from the telephone. "Wire's either cut or in a fire."

Breck leaped up. "Take this boy to Louise. Give me your horse and I'll ride to the ridge. Better tell Cook."

He was half an hour in climbing the backbone above Temple Meadow, but when he reached the crest, he halted for only a moment. Far below, the whole Sulphur Flat was afire, though actual flames were hidden by an intermediate canyon wall. The sky was red for miles above the lower part of Sulphur Creek. Breck wheeled and crashed down, letting his swift descent pass the word to those below.

Animals were already being sad-

comprehension would move her to a decent act. Art might be his enemy, yet he had come to have something of Louise Temple's sympathetic understanding of him.

He found Sierra roping up a fresh horse and gave his plan. The mountaineer listened, said nothing, and in a few minutes they rode together out past the clearing, where in the light of fresh logs more than twenty men were getting tools for the fire-line. Among them Breck saw Louise.

"Are you going?" he asked, halting at her side.

"Why not? You'll need all of us." A swift admiration filled him. He was proud of her. Little thoroughbred! Love welled in his heart. Then fear. But he knew she would scorn his thought of danger. Tom Temple hobbled over with a shovel and ax. "Be right with you, Ranger!"

Breck saluted and loped on to overtake Sierra. His veins tingled. There was something military about this night move—like shock troops breaking into action.

He led, knowing the route to the spot where he had once seen Jud and Hep vanish down Sulphur Creek. He pushed Kit at a run. It would be almost daylight anyway by the time he and Slim could cover the range from Temple's camp to the broken country.

They left the blazing government trail at the spur where Breck had come down before, climbed it, and came at last to the brim that dropped a thousand feet into cliffs and falls and unmapped gorges. Firelight flooded the lower level. Roar of the blaze rose faintly.

Breck halted. "You see we've come to sort of a blind trail, Slim. It dips over the ridge and crosses the head of Sulphur Canyon. That's where we go down. I don't know how far."

Sierra kicked his foot out of one stirrup. "I'd say we leave the cayuses here and walk."

Breck agreed, pulled from the trail and tied his horse. Then together they walked on. The canyon was not far. It plunged away steeply, with the stream cutting a sharp-banked gorge through the rock. Their path skirted the brink for two hundred yards, then curved around a brush clump. In another turn it ended against a blank wall.

To the left was the mountain face; on the right a sheer drop to the stream. Breck looked down at white water dashing through boulders.

"What do you make of it?" he asked.

Sierra did not answer. His head was tilted sidewise, attention centered above and behind them. "Hear that?"

Breck listened, yet heard only the waterfall and roar of fire further on.

"Nothing, Slim."

"Maybe not. How about your trail?"

"We've slipped up somewhere."

"I thought so. It turns to the right back here."

Breck faced about dubiously. To the right meant a straight drop into the gorge. Sierra took a few steps and halted. Suddenly he motioned with his hand. Before them a narrow rock bridge spanned the chasm from rim to rim.

Sierra stepped back behind a boulder and put his pistol on its flat top. "Pardner," he said softly, "this looks like our place."

Breck stood with his gaze sweeping up the granite barricade of Kern Peak. No chance of escape up there. He was satisfied. For Jud and Hep it was this way out or none. His hands tightened. A name flashed through his thoughts. Jim Cotter.

Dawn came swiftly. With it a new sound broke the rumble of the falls. Breck met Sierra's eyes and his question was acknowledged with a look. Horses were climbing along the far rim of the gorge, having difficulty in woods where night still lingered. One stumbled; its shoes clattered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

He lowered his foot to the ground. "You won't need your horse. You're not going."

"Absurd! Why am I not?"

Breck waved a gloved hand toward Temple's cabin. "Because a man is in there badly hurt. You made a drunken maniac out of Tillson. Now how big are you? Someone has got to keep him up till the doctor gets here tomorrow. He'll get over the gunshot, but he's the sort that goes straight to the devil when a woman takes his pride. Talk to him, Irene, lie to him, anything to explain yourself. For God's sake that's one thing you can do!"

He swung to his saddle before she could reply, and hoped some bit of

somewhere to the south and east of Sulphur Creek?"

Cook came from his side of the mule. "All right, son, what's on your mind?"

"I've got the Tillsons' back door spotted," Breck declared. "They can't climb it to before daylight—too rough—and by that time Slim and I can be there if we go ahead."

"Then go," Cook ordered. "I'll make up a crew here and meet you at Indian Rock. Slim knows where that is."

Sierra had vanished in the crowd, leaving Kit tied to a stump. Breck exchanged horses and was swinging into his saddle when Senator Sutherland rushed to him.

"Here, my boy, here," he cried, puffing with excitement. "A fire is it? Great stuff! Everyone going? Never saw a mountain blaze first-hand. You wait now till I get my horse!" He dashed on.

"Oh, Gordon!" Again Breck turned from mounting. Irene was running toward him. "Gordon, you'll saddle for me? Is it a real fire? I don't know where my horse is."

He lowered his foot to the ground. "You won't need your horse. You're not going."

"Absurd! Why am I not?"

Breck waved a gloved hand toward Temple's cabin. "Because a man is in there badly hurt. You made a drunken maniac out of Tillson. Now how big are you? Someone has got to keep him up till the doctor gets here tomorrow. He'll get over the gunshot, but he's the sort that goes straight to the devil when a woman takes his pride. Talk to him, Irene, lie to him, anything to explain yourself. For God's sake that's one thing you can do!"

He swung to his saddle before she could reply, and hoped some bit of

be inherited according to Mendelian laws as a recessive character.

If they were not selectively bred the strain would probably soon die out, for they are more delicate than ordinary fancy mice, and the females make such poor mothers that they seldom succeed in rearing their families. It is curious that the best dancers are always the piebald members of a brood.

"Waltzing" mice were first known in modern times in Japan, but an ancient reference to them, which may well be the earliest, is from China. It is a quotation from the annals of the Han dynasty, about 80 B. C.: "A yellow mouse was found dancing with its tail in its mouth in the gateway of the palace of the kingdom of Yen. The animal danced incessantly. The king asked the queen to feed it with wine and meat, but this did not interfere with the performance. It died during the night."

Waltzing mouse shown in London Zoo; Breed Once Numerous in America, Japan

A humble, but nevertheless fascinating addition to the London zoo is a "waltzing" mouse, says the Times of London. To the last generation "waltzing" mice were well known as children's pets, and they are still largely bred by fanciers in America and Japan, but they have become scarce in this country. In fact, when two years ago the zoo wanted a family of them as zoological curiosities to illustrate Mendelian inheritance they were unobtainable.

"Waltzing" mice are a strain of common mice possessed of a habit, often repeated many times a day, of spinning round and round for perhaps half a minute in a very small circle. This so-called waltz is due to an anatomical defect, the exact nature of which is still doubtful. The condition has received a great deal of attention from biologists, and the "waltz" has been found to

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for June 4

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PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:40—22:4; 24:14-16; 26:19-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription upon a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40—22:4).

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing—but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14-16).

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15), and "a conscience void of offence toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-23).

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Songs, Poems Wanted

Songs, Song Poems, bought, composed, published, Metro Melody Music Publishers, 532 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

RANCHES

Stock Ranch—1960 ac., well loc., good roads. Plenty water, springs. Year-round bunch grass. 100 ton hay. Approx. 200 ac. cult. 5-rm. hse., bldgs., equip. 40 steers, 12 horses, 32 years owner. Old age. \$15,000 cash, bal. terms. Just another exceptional buy through Nu-Way Advertising Agency, Portland, Oregon. Write for Free Complete Farm, Ranch, Business Opportunity List where crop failures are unknown. C. F. CALLEN, Payette, Idaho.

REAL ESTATE

3-story brick apt.—12 apts., 4 store rentals. Good income. Across from Park R. R. Station. Widow, Soc. Sec. \$875. Photos, full information. C. F. Callen, Payette, Idaho.

RESORTS

TAPPA WINGO LODGE
LAKE TOMAHAWK, WISCONSIN
A pleasant restful resort for business and professional people. Excellent meals and comfortable cabins at reasonable rates. References required. Write now.

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS! Assorted heavies, blood-tested, No culls, 100 postpaid. \$3.90
Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment.
ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

Juvenile Bedspread In Simple Crochet



Pattern 6334.

A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

QUICK QUOTES



PRIVATE PROPERTY

"WHEN a man leans up against the forks of his own apple tree, no one can talk communism to him."—U. S. Senator Josh Lee.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS
MANY INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed
bottles, from your dealer

3644

WNU—A

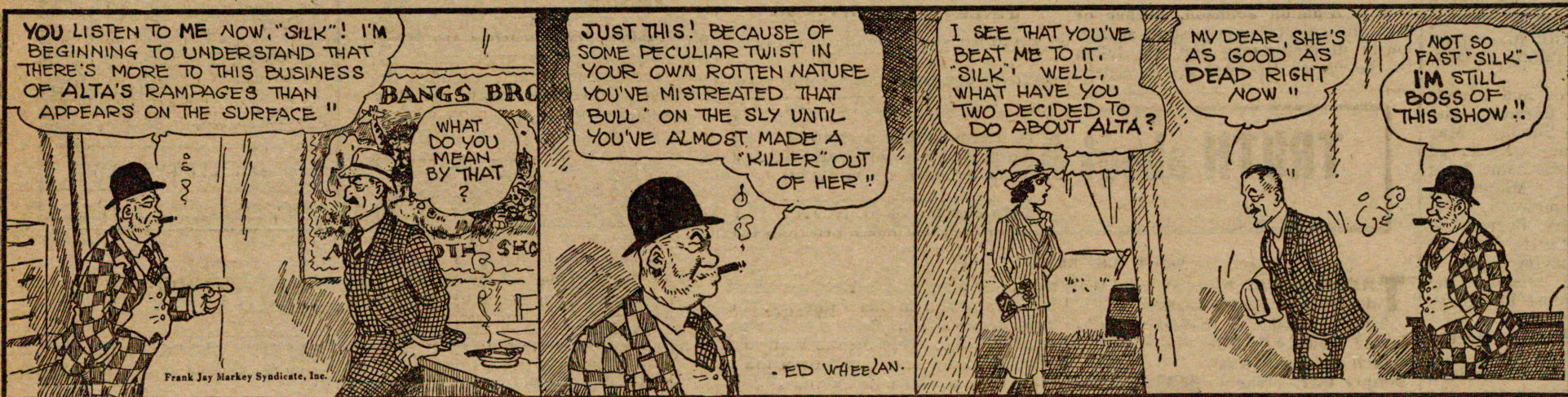
22—39

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP The boss calls "Silk" Fowler's bluff.



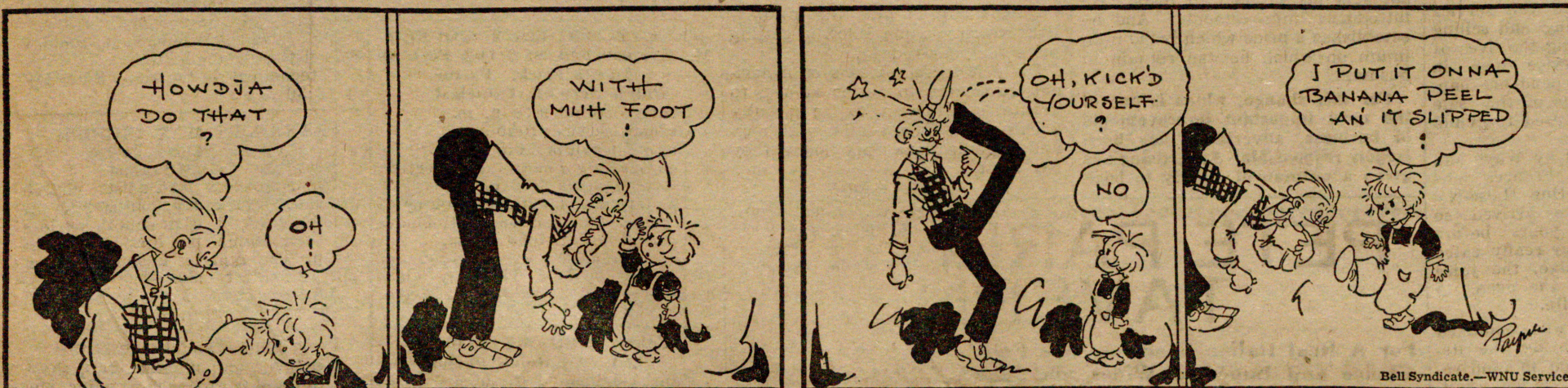
By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Lo, the Poor Indian



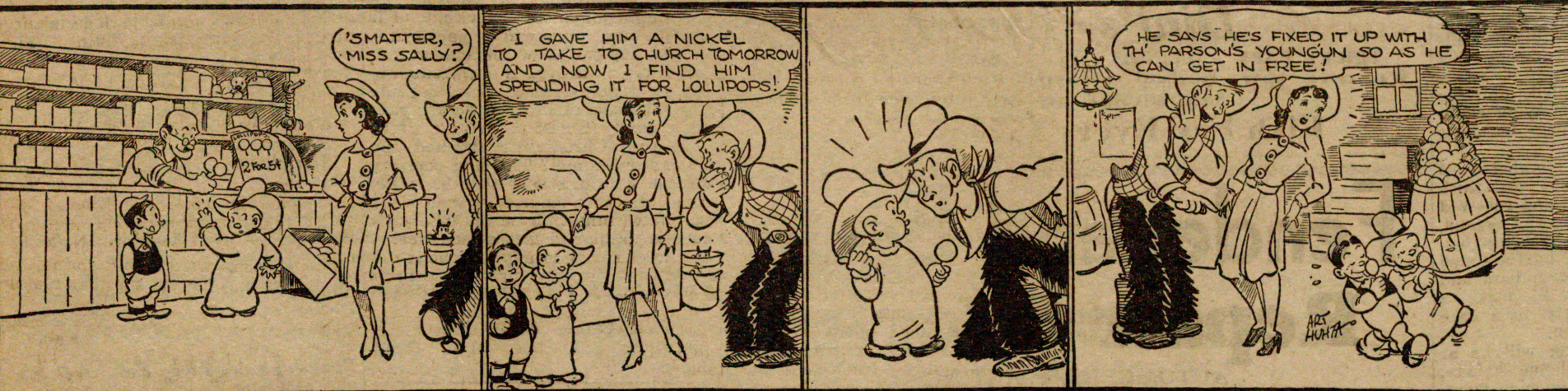
By RUBE GOLDBERG

'SMATTER POP—Ever Do This With Your Foot?



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Fix

POP—Call for a Burglar



By J. MILLAR WATT

Cheerful News



TOO BAD, TOO BAD

Frances—Did you go to the foot-ball game?
Jim—Yes, but I got there too late.
Frances—What did you miss?
Jim—Why I missed seeing Tom Black knocked senseless in the first quarter.

An Idea

Ole—Did your father complain about my staying so late last night?
Marge—No. On the contrary he asked me how I could be so thoughtless as to let you go to work without any breakfast.

But Not Any More

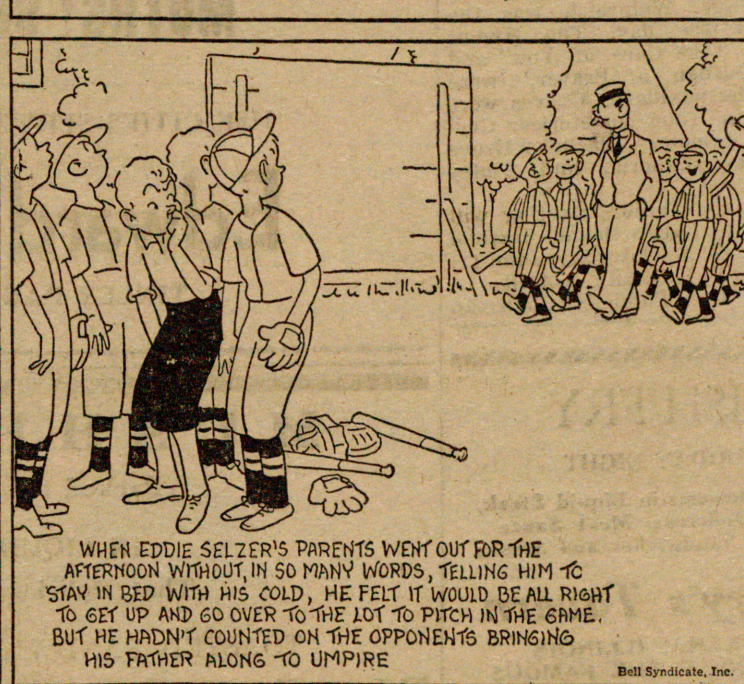
"I gave my wife a pearl necklace for her birthday."
"Why, my dear fellow, pearls mean tears."
"I know they do. She cried till she got it."

So What?

Diner—I see tips are forbidden here.
Waitress—Lor' bless yer, Mum, so was apples in the Garden of Eden.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Pretty Patterns That Are Oh So Practical!

SOMEWHAT formal, so that you can wear it smartly for shopping and runabout, is the wide-shouldered dress with buttons down the scalloped bodice and braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has a charming, animated swing to it. In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all summer long.

Indispensable Slacks Suit.

If you're planning to have a lot of outdoor fun this summer (and of course you are) then a slacks



suit is an indispensable part of your vacation wardrobe. This one includes a topper with front gathers that flatter your figure, well-cut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bolero with wide revers that you can wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1741 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with nap. Three yards of braid.

No. 1750 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for slacks and bolero; 3/4 yard for topper.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Noble Character

Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.—Froude.

"Kitchen Hands"

Soothing, cooling, softening to rough or irritated hands—ideal for chafed skin. Try it. **PENETRO**

Lost for Credit

He who hath lost his credit is dead to the world.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for

Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives

act alike, just try this

all vegetable laxative.

So mild, thorough, re-

freshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from

stomach troubles, biliousness, tired feeling when

associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your

druggist. Make the test—

if not delighted, return the box to us. We will

refund the purchase

price. That's fair.

Get NR Tablets today.

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ALWAYS CARRY

QUICK RELIEF

FOR ACID

INDIGESTION

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... is knowledge of a

manufacturer's name and

what it stands for. It is

the most certain method,

except that of actual

use, for judging the

value of any manufac-

tured goods. Here is the

only guarantee against

careless workmanship or

use of shoddy materials.

ADVERTISED GOODS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Every Friday At
Mokena, Ill.

Wm. Semmler, Editor and Publisher

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3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

Member Of—
Illinois Press Association

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Advertising Representatives
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WANT ADS.

MECHANICAL WORK of all kinds
done at reasonable prices. Howard
Kline, Frankfort, Ill. c6:2

FOR SALE—Two-row Oliver culti-
vator. John Cooper, Orland Park, Ill.
p6:2

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy Beans.
Good clean seed. Germination 99
percent. A. H. Bobzin, Tel. Frank-
fort, 79-W-1. c6:2

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, adjust-
ed and oiled, by Electra-ken
Precision System, \$1. Free pick up and
delivery. H. Horn, 2nd and Oak Sts.,
Orland Park. Phone charge refunded
6:8c

FOR SALE—Soy beans. Frank Carl-
son, Wolf Road at 141st St. p6:9

FOR SALE—Red bull, ready for
service. Russell Stankus, Mokena,
Ill. p6:2

WANTED—A woman to help at
Schrag's Inn, 159th and Wolf Rd.
Please call after 9 a.m. Saturday or
Monday.

STARTING June 2nd the Crete com-
munity sales will be held in the
evening starting at 7 o'clock. Monee
community sales will be held every
Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.
James Gouwens, Auct. p 6:15

PRICE WRECKERS on new and
used corrugated metal roofing, lum-
ber, car sills, sash and building ma-
terials.
General Wrecking Company,
147th & Indiana and 4600 S. Hal-
sted St. (U. S. Yards), Chicago.
p6:9

FOR RENT—4 room house, chicken
house, garage and 1 acre of land.
Elec. and gas. Inquire 183rd and Oak
Park. A. Smith. 1p

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, 35 acres in
the field. E. J. Nansen, South of
Frankfort. Tel. 79-R-2. 1p

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
and exchanged. Smitty's, 123rd and
Archer, Lemont, Ill. 11:24-29p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Leghorns,
Reds, Rocks, all kinds 7.75 per hun-
dred. Elmore Poultry Co., Phone Tin-
ley Park 100. tf:2

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds
of plastering, large or small.
Phone Robinson, Tinley Park, 226-R.
ctf

FOR SALE—6 room modern house,
garage \$4,000. Also 2 lots 50x135 ft.
\$400 all in Tinley; also a piano.
John Breitbarth, Tinley Park, Ill.
6:9p

FENCE FOR LESS WITH THE
NEW 1939 Electric Cowboy, ask
about the fence with dry and wet
soil compensation. New low prices
\$12.50 and up. Guaranteed 5 years.
Robert F. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill.
6:9p

FOR SALE—1 John Deere and one
Tower cultivator, also one electric
saw table. Harvey Cooper, 159th &
Keane Ave., Orland Park. 6:9p

FOR SALE—2 row McCormick Deering
cultivator. Hilbert Meyer, 175th
& 80th ave. Tinley Park. p6:2

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, shipping 4
cans. Adney Kollman, 167th St. &
Crawford, Harvey, Ill. c6:2

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull. Theo.
Winkler, 147th & Oak Park ave.,
Tinley Park. p6:2

FOR SALE—4 room modern house
on one acre ground, Cape Cod style,
with basement, large attic, furnace
heat, village water, 10 percent down.
Chas. A. Brown, 175th and Ridge-
land, Box 7, Tinley Park. c6:30

FOR SALE—Garage building and
lot on Oak Park ave. in Tinley Park.
Inquire Mrs. W. B. Combs, Tinley
Park, Ill. c6:2

FOR SALE—Small gas range, oen-
ing room suite and small kitchen
table with two chairs. Frank Hoar,
17237 67th St. Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Brood sow with 10
pigs; also ducklings. W. Reinke,
182nd & Oak Park. p6:9

LOST—A male and female Scottie
in the vicinity of Harlem avenue.
Reward. Tel. Orland 16. c6:9

FOR SALE—2 new Goodrich Silver-
town tractor tires and tubes,
5.36x10. Also one iron-wheeled
truck wagon. Chas. Cooper, Orland
Park. Phone 30-R. 2t-2:9

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs. Wm.
Hentsch, Mokena. 6:15p

WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park baseball team
lost to Blue Island in their first
game of the season, 11 to 10 at the
Tinley diamond last Tuesday. The
game was a 'Big Seven Suburban
League' contest.

The regular June meeting of the
Methodist Ladies Aid will be held in
the church June 7th at 2:00 p. m.
The hostesses will be Mesdames
Harry Brandau, Henry Brandau and
True Daniels.

Melvin Harcourt and Miss Marge
Caughlin and the former's mother,
spent the week end with his sister,
Mrs. Edwin Hug and family at Day-
ton, Ohio.

A group of relatives and friends
helped Mrs. Wm. J. Bornet cele-
brate her birthday on Sunday May
28. A six o'clock dinner was served
to about fifty guests who came from
Chicago, Blue Island, Midlothian,
Chicago Heights, Homewood, Or-
land and Mokena. Mrs. Bornet re-
ceived many beautiful gifts. They all
left at a late hour having had a
pleasant evening and wishing the
honored guest many more birthdays.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
appreciation to the Scout Troop and
their Scoutmaster, the American
Legion and Rev. Weinreich for the
beautiful tribute given in memory of
Ralph on Memorial Day.

MR. AND MRS. JOE ANDRES,
RUTH AND PERCY JOCHUM

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES

The American Legion Auxiliary of
Tinley Park Unit No. 615 held their
social meeting in the home of their
president, Viola Carr Friday evening
May 26, 1939 at 8 P. M.

Reports of interest were given by
the Poppy chairman, Helen Flannery;
Myrtle Wolf, Junior Activities
chairman; Dena Hansen, Ways and
Means Chairman and Chaplain, Ruth
Frietrag.

A very successful poppy sale was
held Saturday, May 20 when the
Auxiliary ladies sold poppies on the
streets. The chairman served from
5:00 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. Six
hundred poppies were sold and the
auxiliary heartily thanks all who re-
sponded so readily to this service
program in both buying and selling
and in so doing making the lives of
many crippled ex-service men in
hospitals and their dependents hap-
pier. The net proceeds of this sale
is kept in Tinley and used for child
welfare work here.

A towel was raffled by Ways and
Means Chairman with Frances Ceit-
haml, the luck lady. Our "Lose-N-
Juice pie pans" have arrived so
don't forget to get yours before
they are all gone. They really catch
over-flow and cut edge, the juice
does not run over in the oven. A
boon to every housewife.

A Memorial Service was conducted
by the Chaplain honoring the de-
ceased war veterans and in fond re-
membrance of our deceased auxil-
iary members. White flowers were
deposited in a vase at the right of
the president for veterans, and col-
ored flowers at the left for auxil-
iary members. Mrs. Frances Ceit-
haml and Dena Hansen sang the
hymn, "Asleep in Jesus," while
Blanch Carr accompanied on the
piano. Prayer was offered by chap-
lain after which all faced the East
for thirty seconds.

After the meeting a jumbled word
game was indulged in by all. Ruth
Frietrag won first place and received
a towel set, Marge West, second,
receiving a craft shop soap chip box
made by a veteran. A buffet lunch
of ice cream, cake, dream bars and
lemonade was served. To make a
perfect ending a cut prize of a cake
was awarded Min Felton.

Next business meeting will be at
Trudie Swisher's new home Friday,
Monday, May 29, a special meet-
ing for the mothers of juniors of
auxiliary was held at Helen Flannery's
home to discuss uniforms. Mrs.
Frances Ceithaml and daughter Ruth
Hagedorn, Erna Wallin, Dena
Hansen, Helen Flannery and daugh-
ter Mildred, Myrtle Wolf the Junior
advisor and her daughter Myrtle
Ellen and Viola Carr were present.
Very sensible and practical uniforms
were decided upon and our girls
will wear white slacks with Navy
blue blouses and white berets with
auxiliary emblem on.

Sunday, May 28, the Post No. 615
and their auxiliary were special
guests at a Memorial Service given
in the German English M. E.
Church of which Rev. Weinreich is
pastor. Our organization was well
represented.

June 9. Nomination and election of
officers will be held. Please come.

Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day
Services were conducted at Tinley
Park cemetery at 11 A. M. by the
Post and Auxiliary, honoring all war
veterans. Rev. Weinreich was the
speaker of the day. The Hymns
"God Will Take Care of You" and
"In the Garden of Prayer," were
sung by the auxiliary. Graves were
decorated in four cemeteries, Ger-
man M. E. cemetery, Bachelor Grove
and Trinity Lutheran and Tinley
Park.

Next regular Juniors meeting will
be at Helen Carr's home, Harlem
avenue at 2 P. M. Saturday, June 17.
BLANCH MARY CARR
Unit Publicity Chairman

The roller skating parties which
have been held in the Saenger Hall
during the winter season closed on
Wednesday evening when the last
skating party until next fall was
held.

Mrs. Keleher entertained a large
group of guests Sunday.

The Blue Gun Club will hold a
dance at the Saenger Hall Saturday
night of this week.

The bad spots in the village
streets are being repaired much to
the gratification of the residents of
Tinley Park.

Mrs. Amanda Johnson, mother of
Mrs. Martin Miller was stricken se-
riously ill Wednesday and was taken
to the Mercy Hospital in Chicago.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

CAN YOU READ LATIN?

THE law used to recognize the
doctrine of *Caveat emptor*.

That is Latin. It means "let the
buyer beware." The doctrine for
which it stood was simply this: When-
ever you bought from another it was
your responsibility to see that you got
your money's worth, not his.

If he were a dis-
honest man and
wanted to cheat you,
you had to protect
yourself. The law
wouldn't help. "Let
the buyer beware,"
it said. *Caveat emptor*.

That doctrine, as unsound doc-
trines always must, has given way
to a better one. The modern busi-
ness man, if he expects to remain
in business and warrant your patron-
age year after year, doesn't expect
you to protect yourself.

He assumes the obligation of pro-
tecting you. He makes sure that
his quality is high. He religiously
subjects his product to tests. He
introduces improvements. And he
establishes a price which is the min-
imum on which he can remain in
business.

For this change, which is one of
the most important improvements
in business, advertising has been
largely responsible. Advertising has
given a permanent quality to busi-



Charles Roth

ness. A man who advertises must
be scrupulous in his integrity. He
cannot write lies. He has to live up
to all claims. This means that you,
as a customer, can buy from such a
man with absolute confidence.

Not long ago Owen D. Young,
one of America's clearest thinkers
and a great business executive, de-
clared that:

"Dishonesty in various forms is
becoming rarer in business. When-
ever it occurs it is exploited in
newspapers, because it is the un-
usual, not the common, thing."

"A store keeper may short-meas-
ure or short-weight his customer and
make a little. He may even in-
duce a clerk to short-measure or
short-weight. But he cannot build a
big business on that basis. Honesty
and uprightness must exist in great
business organizations."

And it must also exist in smaller
business organizations, which expect
to grow large.

Whenever a business man adver-
tises, it is a sign that he wants to
operate an honest business, one
from which you can buy with con-
fidence and trust.

Advertising is thus the guiding-
light which you can follow in getting
more for your money.

Daily it leads millions of Ameri-
can customers to better values, to
greater satisfaction, to the serenity
which comes from dealing with men
and organizations they know they
can trust.

© Charles B. Roth.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

For A Real Italian Snack — See Pete
Choice and Imported Wines and Liquors. Reasonable
Prices. Come and See Us.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Fish Fry Every Friday Night

Fender and Body Repair Work

FREE ESTIMATES AUTOMOBILE PAINTING TOWING SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE

ENGLISH BROS.

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS PHONE 112

DON'T BE BOTHERED ALL SUMMER WITH

FLIES! MOSQUITOES!

BED BUGS! ROACHES!

MOTHS! SILVERFISH! ANTS!

USE CITIES SERVICE INSECTICIDE!

Edward Henke

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

MUSHROOMS

(Packed the New Way)

IN LIQUID STEAK

That Delicious Meat Sauce

TOASTED SANDWICHES AND STEAKS

Edw. Jagla, Dist.

Tinley Park 212

Farmers Ship Boarder Cows

Reports indicating that more and
more Illinois farmers are shipping
their low-producing dairy cows to
market are being received at head-
quarters of the Illinois Agricultural
Association in Chicago, says the
Cook County Farm Bureau.

A checkup at the Chicago stock
yards made by the IAA shows that
substantial numbers of dairy cows
are being received from Illinois ship-
ping points. Two reasons are, first,
the abnormally low price paid for
milk and butterfat, and secondly, the
relatively favorable cattle market.

Arthur E. Burwash of Champaign
county, president of the Illinois
Grain Corporation, who operates a
small dairy herd, reported May 12th
that he recently shipped four Hol-
stein cows weighing between 7200

and 1300 pounds to the Chicago
market. They brought \$6.50 per cwt.
or an average of \$76.20 each. Mr.
Burwash said that he couldn't afford
to milk the low producers at present
prices.



In The Churches

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Illinois
Ruthen S. Chalmers, minister
Church School 10:00 A. M. Mrs.
Loren Sass, Superintendent.

Worship service 11:00 a. m.
Church School 10:00 a. m. There
will be a special meeting of the
brotherhood.

Worship, 11 o'clock.

The celebration of the Commu-
nion. Right hand of Fellowship to new
member. Communion Meditation:
"What Is Communion?"

There will be no Sunday evening
club tonight.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN TINY PARK

German service 8:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

English Service 11:00 a. m.

Luther League meets Monday,
June 5th. Ladies Aid, Wednesday,
June 7th at 2:00 p. m. Summer
School begins Monday, June 19 at 9
o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod, 159th St & Oak Park Av.
Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

German services 9:30 a. m.

English services 10:30 a. m.

The Walther League will meet on
Monday night at 8:00 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Ladies Aid will be held Thurs-
day afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

The graduation exercises of our
school will be held Thursday night
at 8 o'clock in the public school au-
ditorium in Tinley Park.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:45.

High League, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday morning service June 4th
will be Communion Service. The
confirmation class will be guests. Let
us who are to follow the Master, fol-
low Him in all events. The Commu-
nion meal or sacrament is a definite
Christian sacrament and we are called
upon by Christ to partake of it.

Is your Christianity affected by
"Summer Slump"? This is a common
disease of Christians that has be-
come almost a summer plague since
the auto came into being. The only
cure is regular church attendance.

You can cure it if you have it.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every
Sunday.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Chang-
ing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor

Orland Park, Illinois

On Sunday, June 4th Christ Luth-
eran Church will observe the world-
wide Centennial Celebration of its
denomination.

A special children's program has
been prepared and will be presented
in church this Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching festival services will
be conducted in the evening. The Rev.
M. Piehler of Chicago will be the
speaker. In the evening service sev-
eral adults will be publicly accepted
in the communion membership of the
church, by the rites of confirmation
and by transfer.

The Walther League Society will
have their regular business meeting
on Thursday, June 8th at 8:30 p. m.

A special and important meet-
ing of the voting members of the con-
gregation will be held in the school
on Saturday, June 10th at 8:00 p. m.

The annual picnic of the con-
gregation will take place on Sunday,
June 18th, (on 143rd right west of
the Church) with out-door divine ser-
vice at 11:00 a. m. After the ser-
vice the Ladies Aid will serve dinner
at a nominal cost.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

A Friendly Church

Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister

Church Services 10:30 A. M.

Church School 9:30 A. M.

The Epworth League meets every
Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

King's Heralds meet first Thurs-
day of the month at 4 p. m. in the
homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednes-
day of the month at 8 p. m.

W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday
of the month at 2 p. m. in home of
members.

The Women's Guild all day ses-
sion is held the last Thursday of the
month unless otherwise announced.

Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00

P. M., in the church.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P.

M. in the church.

Orchestra practice Tuesday even-
ing 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H.

Adele Cooper.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION

Held in the School House of District
156A.

Philip LaBue, Superintendent

Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Classes for all ages. Everyone Wel-
come.

Gospel Message at 10:45 a. m.

Midweek Bible study and prayer
meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

All are welcome.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Ill.

German service 9:00 A. M.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening. Mrs. Larsen's family and friends from Chicago were present and helped to make the occasion a happy one.

Mr. E. Goering returned home Sunday from New York. While there he visited a number of very interesting places and also spent one day at the Fair. Miss Kate Goering did not sail on the SS Deutschland but on the SS Bremen. She left New York Saturday at 12:30 a. m.

Ann Rutledge school had a program Friday May 15th.

Miss Fern Dale Williams was awarded the scholarship medal for the 8th grade this year. She was the highest in her grade.

The Eighth grade pupils had a commencement program at Mokena school, Friday night, May 26th. The singing class of Ann Rutledge school sang at the program.

Week end visitors at the G. C. Weddle home were Mrs. Geo. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Garofolo and daughter and Mr. Daley and family, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smid and son of Steger called on Mr. F. Eberhard last Wednesday to congratulate him on his birthday.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davidson, Mrs. Sue Thomason and son, Charles, of Roseland, visited at the Wm. Knippel home recently.

Billy Ray Knippel was honored at a birthday party at his home May 20th given by his mother, Mrs. Roseland Knippel.

The Frankfort Civic Club will meet in the school auditorium on June 6th at 8 p. m.

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

MOKENA

Attention Mr. and Mrs. Mokena and all surrounding towns, let's go to Press!

FLASH!!

They are streaming down the highways, the young and old, for on Sunday, June 18th, all roads will lead to St. Mary's Parish Picnic at Frankfort Grove, on Route 45.

This will be the first picnic of the season around these here parts and by cracky if I know my onions it will be the best! There will be more fun to the square yard than fleas on a hound dog's back.

The fun starts about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and never a dull moment 'till mid-nite. Games for all the kids from 9 to 90! A real hot ball game. I'll give you more dope on this next week.

After the ball game, let's settle down to a real old-fashioned picnic, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot beef, beer, pop, ice cream or something.

Then for a trip around the grounds. Well, look who's here. Knock the nigger-baby down and get a good cigar. The cane you ring is the cane you carry home. All down the line, just like Riverview Park, Coney Island and the both World's Fairs, all rolled into one big ball of fun.

And now Ladies and Gentlemen do you hear that sweet music? Do you recognize the theme song? You don't! Students, what band is that? That's right, it's Roy Gordon and his band!!! So what are we waiting for, let's dance. Well, how's that for a program! See you next week with more picnic news.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and sons are spending their vacation at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Willard Marti is recuperating in her home following a recent operation in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Myrick who returned to her home Saturday following an appendicitis operation in Silver Cross hospital, is not improving as she ought to, and has returned to the hospital for further care.

August Braun who received a fractured hip, is improving nicely in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. L. Merrell of Evanston spent the weekend with her son Har-

land, at the Semmler home while the latter were on a trip to Branson, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer and family motored to Hammond, Indiana, to visit the grave of Mrs. Sizer's mother, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Chicago were guests in the A. C. Hall home Tuesday.

IN MEMORIAM

ELMER CAPPEL—In fond and loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, who passed away two years ago June 7, 1937.

Dearest Elmer, thou hast left us, And our loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, When in heaven with joy to greet thee, When no farewell tear is shed.

WIFE AND SON.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder previewed the picture, "The Mikado" in Chicago, Monday after which she and the group of women who were previewing attended an Art Tea held in the Stevens hotel. At this tea, Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife of a former Chicago mayor poured and one of the honored guests was John Barrymore.

Miss Ethel Sorenson in company with friends are motoring through the southern states this week.

Mr. Harland Merrell of Mokena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruffing, of Joliet, were dinner guests at the Guindon residence last Sunday.

Wm. Hentsch has returned from a trip to Wisconsin.

The Mokena Band Parents Association will hold its regular monthly meeting June 7th at 8:00 in the school. All members are urged to be present if possible.

The Mokena School band will have a rehearsal Monday morning June 5 at 9:30 o'clock.

2,000 Women Voters Attend Tea Boost Wilson

Last Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at Joliet, Ill., the Women's Democratic campaign committee gave a tea to upwards of two thousand women voters of Will County. Guests were present from every section of the county, and practically every precinct in the county.

Mrs. P. F. McFarland, head of the Democratic Woman's Organization, Mrs. Edwin L. Wilson, and Mrs. William J. Parish, of Mokena, presided at the tea tables.

Prominent among the members of the receiving line were: Mesdames: Francis J. Loughran, William J. Barrett, J. Bert Blackburn, George J. Buttell, Jr., Henry O. Grassie, James Meade, Martin P. Gleason, John J. Maloney, Emmett McGuire and Dominic A. Romano, together with the Misses Ruth Brannon, Alice Monaghan and Agnes S. Sullivan.

Judge Edwin L. Wilson and William J. Parish, of Mokena, candidates on the Democratic ticket for circuit judges in the election to be held next Monday made short addresses. Music was furnished during the reception by a harp orchestra, while a number of solos were rendered by leading vocalists of Joliet and Will County.

The tea which was held in the spacious lobby of the Louis Joliet hotel, set a new record for a gathering in that popular hostelry. The lobby of the hotel was profusely decorated with palms and potted plants.

HOMER

The Konicek school closed Wednesday with a picnic on the school grounds. Miss Evelyn Kopelman and Miss Phyllis Manning closed their schools with picnics in their respective school yards Friday. Mr. James Glade and pupils had their picnic in the Merritt Cagwin yard on Saturday. Miss Emily Anderson and Miss Helen Cappel and their pupils had their picnic at Highland Park near Joliet, Saturday.

Farmers Oppose Painters Bill

Ask amendment of Plumber's Act so law will not apply to farms.

Every farmer or home owner who weilds a paint brush or hangs paper will be required to take out a state license if Senate Bill 395, sponsored by the painters' and decorator's union is enacted into law, according to information received by the Cook County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural association.

"This bill, introduced by Senator Kielinski of Chicago, has been reported favorably by the Committee on License and Miscellany and is on third reading for passage," says Paul Mathias of the IAA Legislative Committee.

"In 1937," Mathias said, "the Illinois Agricultural Association proposed an amendment which would permit individuals to paint their own buildings without securing a state license. After this amendment was adopted, many legislators seemed to think that the principal objection to the bill had been removed and, therefore, voted for it. The IAA has not offered any amendment this year but is endeavoring to defeat the measure."

The association also is sponsoring an amendment to the so-called plumber's act so that the law will not apply on farms. The plumbers' union is vigorously opposing the IAA amendment and legislators are being showered with telegrams asking them to oppose the IAA amendment.

The plumber's act provides that a master plumber must be employed for any work on the water supply or sewage disposal system, and a technical construction of the act would make it apply to driving a well.

"In one case," the IAA legislative committee reports, "an attempt was made to enforce the law against a western Illinois farmer who was repairing his own water supply. In other cases farmers have reported difficulty in purchasing plumbing repairs where they could not guarantee that the work was being done by a master plumber."

The Illinois Home Bureau is supporting the IAA amendment because it is sponsoring a state-wide drive to put running water in every farm home. Most farm operators are able to install a simple water system themselves, but if they must hire the work done at the stiff hourly wage rates set by the plumbers' union few can afford the convenience.

Picnic Goes On

Despite the threatening weather and constant fear "That it might rain", the Rahm school picnic was held as planned in the Kuech woods Sunday afternoon, May 28th.

Of course it couldn't be postponed with so many people who lived miles and miles away planning to come to it and true to their plans they came from Joliet, Berwyn, Chicago, Homewood, and Michigan.

Everyone in the District turned out so in place of a little school picnic it turned to be a big one. Every one in gay spirits came with heavy laden baskets of delectable foods. Style wasn't omitted either, for a long table was provided with plenty of chairs so that all might enjoy both ease and comfort.

The school bell was forgotten so dinner was called and immediately the cafeteria style march began, each one helping himself. Diets were forgotten and dainties enjoyed to the fullest extent and topped off with delicious lemonade and ice cream.

Fred Stuckey saw to it that a high strong swing was erected which was kept occupied the entire afternoon. Not only did the children enjoy it, but we noticed even foxy grandpa swing so high he nearly went over the top.

Everyone was surprised and happy to see Wilbur Kuester who had had the misfortune to break his leg last week, but was able with the aid of crutches to be among us. The main diversion of the afternoon was baseball. The first game was played by the men, but the real game came up when the young ladies played the men. Miss Dorothy Kubinski was the captain of the girls' team while Frank Stava managed the men who were left hand batters.

The men thought it would be an easy game but after a few innings it was evident it was going to be a very close game. At the end the score tied 9 to 9 in favor of the girls.

The clothes pin game was won by Dorothy Kubinski who was presented 2 dozen of clothes pins for her hope chest.

The bean, straw games were won by Florence Howard, Mrs. Tewes and Fred Stuckey. The bean guessing game was won by Arthur Schilling. He guessed nearest, there being 1433 beans in the jar.

Picture taking was next in order. Several important people were taken snapped in very unique poses, who are hoping they will turn out good??

Just at this time people again began to think of eats, but the weather man decided we had had enough picnic and suddenly a downpour of rain came in a deluge.

What a scramble to salvage eats and find refuge in cars. Those who were at the creek ran till exhausted and had to find refuge under the trees.

Who was the fair lady who sought shelter under the card table when suddenly another party grabbed the card table leaving her there with only a few green leaves above for protection?

The ice cream bag still bulged so everyone was reluctant to leave, so when the rain had subsided, everyone was again treated to ice-cream after which they departed, having had a most wonderful time.

Miss Mary Lou Wagner of Joliet.

Tax Collections

Up In City

Tax collections in the City of Chicago this year are up 85 per cent over last year and are greater than any collections in the past ten years, says County Treasurer John Toman. Up to and including Tuesday's collections, \$35,480,777 have been paid as compared with \$17,014,905 of May 23 last year. These figures include real estate and personal property levies. They do not include country town taxes which will be reported next week.

Total real estate taxes as of Tuesday amounted to \$26,363,185 as compared with \$14,256,233 in 1938. Payments on personal property were \$9,317,592 as against \$2,758,672 last year. This year's collections also show that most people are paying both installments.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company paid \$3,948,217 in personal property tax and \$335,690 in real estate taxes. This is the largest single tax paid this year. Penalty date is June 1. One per cent penalty will be added to all unpaid bills after that date.

New Film

"Conquering Trouble" a new film produced for the United Charities and showing how events of the past decade have affected family life in Chicago, will be shown for the first time at a preview and tea given by the United Charities. Monday afternoon, June 5, at the Woman's City Club, 410 S. Michigan avenue.

After this official showing, the film will be available without charge to club, church, school and civic groups according to an announcement received today from Joel D. Hunter, General Superintendent of the United Charities, 203 N. Wabash avenue.

"The film has been produced especially for the use of such groups," he said, "in order to acquaint them with the newer phases of our welfare program. For this reason, we make no charge either for the film or for the use of our operator and equipment."

Stating that fall and winter dates for the showing of the film are rapidly being filled, Mr. Hunter urged that organizations who wish the film make their arrangements soon.

Clarence B. Randall, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the agency's board of directors, will preside at the meeting and members of the movie cast will appear personally.

who has just closed a most successful term of school, has been re-engaged for the coming year. We wish her a happy and enjoyable vacation and look forward to her return in September.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!



You drink Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena
Phone Mokena 31-W

Stallions at The Lady Ellyn Stock Farm

Southwest Corner 127th St. and Harlem Ave. Phone 34-W2
PALOS PARK, ILLINOIS

The home of the Champion Percheron Colonel Laet, by Laet. Colonel Laet weighs a ton and trots with ease. Colonel Laet was Senior and Grand Champion 1937 at the Colorado State Fair. Senior and Grand Champion at the Northern Colorado Live Stock Show. Was not shown since. Illinois breeders, you have a Champion at home. See some of his off-springs here at the farm. Also at service Franco Laet, by Curly Laet. Studs for sale. Also a few foals.

The Lady Ellen Stock Farm is also the home of a fine herd of thoroughbred runners including America, England, France, Belgium and includes the winner Polydor (stallion) by Robert Golden Broom out of Polly Ann; also at service Roguish Ray, by Roguish Eye out of Dark Mist.

Karakul Sheep—A few ewes at \$50.00 each. Lambs \$25.00. Half breeds \$10.00 each. Registered Ox and yearling buck \$25.00.

English Sussex hatching eggs \$1.00 per set. Pouter and White Chinese goose eggs \$2.00 per set. Pekin and veey duck eggs \$1.50 per dozen. Purple guineas, also white.

FACTS FAVOR FORD

1 The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range—and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.

2 The structural strength of the Ford car—frame, bracing, axles, body—makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

3 Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

4 The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

These four points—power, strength, safety, comfort—are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see—quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.



FORD V-8
EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Free Dancing Every Saturday Night LINCOLN TAVERN and BALLROOM
Jimmy Madden Master Ceremonies
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS 35c
New Lenox, Illinois
ZLOGAR BROS. 3 PIECE BAND
Also Novelty Floor Show
BUDWEISER BEER
George Oamus, Prop.

HEADACHE or NO HEADACHE I MUST GET DINNER

Home Making is Fun

When you feel well. It is misery when you don't. How often have you dragged through days made miserable by a Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Pains—days when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headache, whenever it attacks you and whatever you may be doing—and you will find them effective in the relief of Muscular Pains and Neuralgia.

A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering. Be prepared for your next headache. Have Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the house.



NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Fink and daughter Joyce of Riverdale have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen & son of Rockford, spent the past few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker spent the past weekend in Ottawa, with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal of Elwood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

The following announcement is copied from the Aurora Daily Beacon News of Sunday, May 28:

"Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kouth of Sugar Grove, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter Frances, to Darwin Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, of New Lenox, Ill. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 17."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senning entertained at a party in their home Saturday night, honoring the eighth grade graduating class of the New Lenox grade school.

Members of the church and Sunday School board of the M. E. church will meet Friday night, at their regular monthly meeting.

Ross Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfaff of Mobile, Alabama, underwent a minor operation in Silver Cross hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Pfaff and children are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Hunt, until Mr. Pfaff joins them in a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing and son Danny motored to Catlin, Ill., over the week-end where they visited with her mother, and sister, Miss Velva Frantz, who spent the past two weeks here, returned with them. On their return, they stopped in Ridge Farm, Ill. where they visited with Mr. Ewing's parents. Lucille Carter, cousin of Mrs. Ewing, returned here with them to spend the summer months.

Members of the eighth grade graduating class of the New Lenox school, enjoyed a roller skating party at a rink at Manteno, Sunday.

Graduating Exercises for the eighth grade was held in the M. E. Church Friday evening. The pro-

gram is as follows: Processional, Mrs. Howard Ayers; Invocation, Rev. Wm. Ellis; Welcome, Ardis Jane Corp; Trombone solo, Joseph Bruns; 1st Plea, Douglas Brown; 2nd Plea, Shirley Buys; 3rd Plea, Melba Parkhurst; 4th Plea, Harold Olson; Cornet solo, Herbert Senning and Douglas Brown; 5th Plea, Margaret Hendrickson; 6th Plea, Bette McCann; 7th Plea, Joseph Bruns; 8th Plea, Chas. McIntyre; Flute solo, Ardis Jane Corp; Presentation of Awards, Mrs. Adeline Griffin; Presentation of diplomas, Wm. Wood; Music, New Lenox Grade A Capella choir; Farewell, Herbert Senning; Benediction, Rev. Ellis; Recessional, Mrs. Howard Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cagwin entertained at the YMC Club of the M. E. church at the Ray Cagwin Log cabin in the Camp Grounds Saturday night. The next party to be given by the men of the Club soon.

The New Lenox Grade School band played at the Memorial Day services in Orland Park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Torrence motored to Beecher City, Ill., recently and spent a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merfeld and son motored to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and spent four days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing will entertain the T. H. E. M. club in their home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigwart and children, Susan and Judith of Riverside, Ill., were Sunday dinner guests in the Stanley Ekedahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodby spent the past weekend in Wisconsin, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhaugen and children and Peter Johnson of Bloomington spent the weekend in the H. Kohlhaugen home.

MARLEY

By Mrs. Ward Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Hammond, Indiana, were guests in the G. W. Bush home one day last week. Thomas Sproat is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Edw. Tatro in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farr visited last week with their son Richard and family in Forest, Ill.

The Marley school celebrated their last day of school with a picnic Tuesday in Noel Park in Joliet. At noon

a weiner roast was enjoyed and a picnic dinner was served by the mothers. The afternoon was spent playing games.

On Friday occurred the graduation exercises for the rural schools of the county. Those in this locality who received their diplomas were: Chas. Sass, Raymond Miller, Ruth Ann Miller, Ethel Handorf and Marilyn Bush. The Exercises for the various districts were held in Mokena, Lockport and Joliet.

The Marley Sunday Evening Club sponsored a Baccalaureate service for the graduates of the following schools, Sunday evening in the Marley Community Church: Francis, Ross, Maple street, Hadley and Marley. Rev. Chalmers gave the address to the graduates. Blanche Dale gave a piano selection and Clara Bush sang a solo. After the program, the audience was invited to the basement for refreshments and a social time.

Mrs. Edw. Sproat is in Silver Cross hospital convalescing from an appendicitis operation performed Sunday night.

The morning service at the Marley church last Sunday was a bit unusual. The platform was decorated with greenery and many bouquets of assorted flowers. An interesting nature exhibit of arrow heads, butterflies and moths was enjoyed. There were also reproductions of many of Audubon's famous bird pictures posted on the walls. Julian Gorham, Homer Sabin, Chas. Sass and Rev. Chalmers were responsible for this exhibit.

A sermon along the line of Nature was given and stories were told by Maragret Dale and Marilyn Bush. Mrs. Alfred Sproat and Miss Haley were heard in vocal duet.

Miss Frances Gillett who will be married to Russel Lauffer Sunday June 11th will be honored this week with two parties. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Mrs. Chas. Lauffer, Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mrs. Edw. Marshall will entertain at the latter's home and on Saturday evening, Alma Handorf and Clara Bush and Mrs. Loren Sass will be hostesses to the younger group in the Sass home.

The men of the Brotherhood are requested to be present next Sunday celebration are to be discussed.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heisner received word that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McArthur of Maryville, Mo. Mrs. McArthur was the former Ruby Heisner. Attorney and Mrs. Herbert Folkers and family of Joliet have moved in with the former's father, Frank Folkers.

Miss Beatrice Fehland has returned from a pleasant vacation spent with Miss Jean Hedges in Minnesota.

While playing indoor last week, Wilbur Kuester had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his leg. After medical attention was given he was able to be about again.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson returned to her home Monday from Silver Cross hospital following a goitre operation. She is convalescing nicely.

The Alumni dance given Saturday evening in the new gymnasium was well attended and much enjoyed.

School District 155 enjoyed a family outing last Sunday in Keuch's woods. They had a pot luck dinner at noon. Miss Mary Lou Wagner is the teacher of this school. She has been rehired for another term.

Mrs. J. C. Knight has been engaged as teacher in the P. J. Stellwagen district in Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt of Chicago Heights gave a birthday dinner in their home last Sunday honoring the 67th birthday of Mrs. Henry Harnack, mother of Mrs. Lenhardt and also honoring the birthday of her twin cousins, Mrs. Walter Toben and Mrs. Clarence Harnack. An informal and pleasant time was enjoyed by the 35 relatives present.

Rev. Gerhold and family expect to go on a vacation about June 10. Rev. Gerhold will preach his last sermon before going away on June 4. Let us show our appreciation by being present. He has made provision for visiting pastors to keep his work progressing while he is absent. Let us support them also.

Children's Day will be observed in St. Peter's Ev. church June 11. A good program will be given.

Frankfort Public School Alumni will hold their annual banquet June

13 at 7:30 DST in the social room of St. Peter's Ev. church.

The Frankfort Softball team played New Lenox on the Lankenau diamond Monday evening. Frankfort won 13 to 7. Flint and Kruspe were the batteries for New Lenox while Smith and Kohlhaugen served Frankfort. The next game will be played tonight in Matteson.

Homer Smith while enroute to his work as watchman on the E. J. & E. in Joliet, figured in an automobile accident last Sunday, on the Cleveland hill. Fortunately he was not hurt seriously, but received minor cuts and bruises.

Corinne Krusemark, Wilma Kampe and Howard Eisenbrandt will be graduated from the Joliet Township High School, June 8. The baccalaureate service will take place next Sunday June 4th.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

Decoration Day services were held at the Homer Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Chalmers of the Marley church gave the address of the afternoon.

Rev. C. E. Wolsted presided at the meeting. Recitations were given by Marilyn Busch of Marley, Shirley Burch and Marilyn Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. George Ott were appointed to place flags on the soldiers' graves at Brooks cemetery; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, the Barnett cemetery; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham, the Hadley cemetery; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burch, the Lockport cemetery; Mr. and Mrs. George Welter, Catholic cemetery and Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler, the Oak Hill cemetery. The committee appointed to have charge of the program next year is Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopleman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungles.

Miss Mona Milton, a junior in the Joliet Township high school, received word last week from Oakland, Cal., that she was one of the winners in the International Poster Contest conducted by the Latham Foundation for Humane education.

Mrs. Edward Beaver, who underwent a major operation at St. Jo-

seph's hospital last week, was removed to the home of her sister, Miss Margaret Hostert in Orland township Sunday.

Mrs. Tillie Lewis of Peotone, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Bump, left Friday for a Chicago hospital, where she will receive medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit of Clearing, called on Homer friends Wednesday.

The Community club party, which was held at the town hall Friday night was well attended. The committee appointed to have charge of June meeting is Maurice Paddock, Miss Glenn Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiter.

Memorial Day services were held at the Brooks cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Pupils of the local schools took part in the program. The Rev. Nye of the Orland Park Methodist church gave the Memorial address. Committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Macaulay, Miss Dorothea Mitchell, Miss Ersal Kettering and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coon.

A goodly number from Homer attended the 4-H Stunt Night at St. John's hall in Joliet Saturday night. Joseph and George Brankey, Earl and Eleanor Kopleman, Willard Cagwin, Dorothy and Florence Konow, Will Kasper and Billy Underwood took part in one of the stunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt are spending a few days with relatives in Wisconsin. Mr. Vanderbilt's father accompanied them on their trip.

Will Hansen is visiting with his parents in Wisconsin this week.

The Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. Emma West with Mrs. Ben Ingersoll Sr., assistant hostess.

Eighth Grade graduation exercises for pupils of 18 rural schools in the northern division of Will County Rural Teacher's Association, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Lockport high school auditorium. C. G. Thomson, Director of Boys' work, YMCA, gave the address and Miss Margaret FitzHugh presented the diplomas to the forty graduates.

COOK COUNTY VOTERS!

The Citizens' Nonpartisan Judicial Campaign Committee.

HENRY F. TENNEY, Chairman
ARCHIBALD CATTELL, Secretary
(Headquarters, Palmer House, Chicago)

Urges YOU to SUPPORT COALITION to Retain EXPERIENCED Sitting Republican and Democratic Judges

HISTORY of half-a-century shows the UNFAILING weapon of the voter against POLITICAL meddlers such as those who would now tamper with INDEPENDENT justice has been COALITION—through which EXPERIENCED, ABLE, QUALIFIED JUDGES without regard to POLITICAL AFFILIATION are provided the opportunity to ask RE-ELECTION ON THEIR RECORDS! COALITION does more than this—it selects, regardless of party label—the BEST AVAILABLE candidates for judicial vacancies. . . .

Cook County's Courts Are a Model of Efficiency . . . The Law's Delay Has Been Ended . . . The Calendars Are Clear . . . Justice Is Swift, Sure and Unfettered . . . YOUR Judges Are Humane, Experienced, UNDOMINATED.

The COALITION Ticket by a Legal Formality Is The DEMOCRATIC Ticket. Names of ALL Present Judges, REPUBLICANS and DEMOCRATS ALIKE, With Their QUALIFIED ASSOCIATES, Appear in the Democratic Column. Under the Law, a Candidate's Name May Appear in Only One Column. THESE ARE THE NONPARTISAN CANDIDATES Supported by Business, Industry, Labor, the Taxpayer, the Press, the Homeowner—EVERY Citizen Who has a Stake in Good Government and Belief in the TRADITION OF NONPARTISANISM.

VOTE X DEMOCRATIC

FOR JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURT

- ☑ JOHN R. CAVERLY
- ☑ KICKHAM SCANLAN
- ☑ HARRY M. FISHER
- ☑ STANLEY H. KLARKOWSKI
- ☑ CORNELIUS J. HARRINGTON
- ☑ JOHN PRYSTALSKI
- ☑ DAVID F. MATCHETT
- ☑ DENNIS J. NORMOYLE
- ☑ BENJAMIN P. EPSTEIN
- ☑ THOMAS J. LYNCH
- ☑ GEORGE FRED RUSH
- ☑ PHILIP J. FINNEGAN
- ☑ FRANK H. BICEK
- ☑ HUGO M. FRIEND
- ☑ ROBERT JEROME DUNNE
- ☑ WILLIAM V. BROTHERS
- ☑ WALTER J. LA BUY
- ☑ DANIEL P. TRUDE
- ☑ MICHAEL FEINBERG
- ☑ JOSEPH BURKE

FOR JUDGES OF SUPERIOR COURT

- ☑ GROVER C. NIEMEYER (For Full Term)
- ☑ JOHN F. BOLTON (Ross C. Hall vacancy)
- ☑ JOHN A. SBARBARO (Walter P. Steffen vacancy)
- ☑ JOSEPH A. GRABER (James J. Kelly vacancy)
- ☑ ULYSSES S. SCHWARTZ (Joseph B. David vac.)
- ☑ POHN F. HAAS (Harry B. Miller vacancy)

Election, Monday, June 5, 1939

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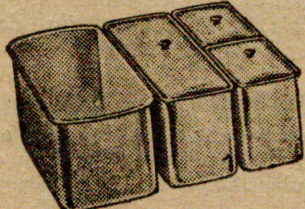
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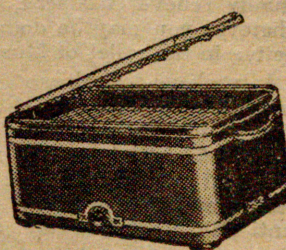
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Get set for cool, comfortable, convenient cooking this summer—buy a new Electric Roaster now! This wonderful electric appliance has proved a boon to housewives everywhere in the preparation of tasty, delicious dishes and meals. Its uses are limited only by your imagination. Use it in your kitchen . . . on the porch or terrace. You can even carry it to the beach or woods—for foods prepared at home keep piping hot, thanks to the thick roaster insulation. Join the thousands who now sing the praises of this modern cooking appliance. Take advantage of the ONE WEEK HOME TRIAL AND DEMONSTRATION. You risk nothing—and you can prove to yourself what a wonderful aid a modern electric roaster can be. So don't delay! Come in and make arrangements now!

Other appliance dealers are also offering fine bargains in modern Electric Roasters.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park baseball team finally broke into the win column Sunday when they defeated Palos 5-0. The game was called at the end of the fifth due to rain. O'Neil was on the mound for Orland and pitched very good ball, holding Palos scoreless. O'Neil struck out 10 men and walked nobody. Sullivan double for the extra base hits. Next pitched for Palos and allowed 5 runs. O'Neil and Henle each hit a Sunday Orland will play the Texaco company from Lockport. This game is bound to be a real thriller, so everybody come out and enjoy a real afternoon of baseball. Game to start at 2:30 p. m.

Palos Park 0

	AB	R	H
Kelley, lf	3	0	1
Henle, 1st	3	0	1
Haney, ss	3	0	1
Rump, cf	3	0	0
Southwick, 2nd	2	0	0
Fleming, 3rd	2	0	0
Millington, rf	2	0	1
Sullivan, p	2	0	0
C. Bormet, c	2	0	0

Orland Park 5

	AB	R	H
H. Uthe, 2nd	4	0	1
Migas, 3rd	4	0	1
E. Uthe, 1st	3	0	1
Gabriele, c	3	0	0
Nicolai, cf	2	0	0
Cleveland, rf	3	0	0
Heiting, lf	3	1	1
Hallinan, ss	2	1	0
O'Neil, p	3	2	2
Davidson, lf	0	0	0

Memorial Day

Condors defeat Orland. Orland was defeated 6 to 4 in a close game Memorial day. Homering was the pitcher for Orland and

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Machine Waves \$3.00 and up
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he allowed 11 hits. Jacoby pitched for the winners and also allowed 11 hits, but some foolish base running by the Orland boys proved defeat.

The regular monthly meeting of the Orland Park Womans club will be held at the Orland Park Methodist church Thursday, June 8, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Thos. Gifford, third district president, will be the guest speaker, and we also anticipate the pleasure of having Mrs. Fred Waterman, our former third district president, accompany Mrs. Gifford at this meeting.

We cordially invite all those in the community interested in the work of the woman's club to attend this meeting.

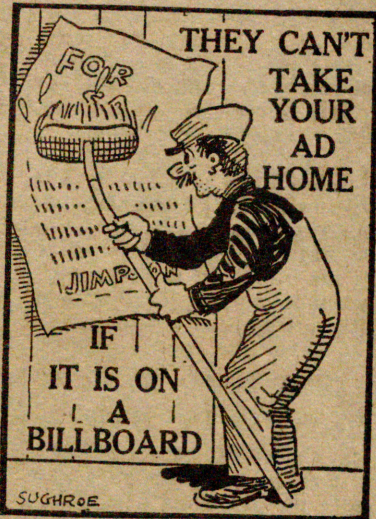
The new and former members will be the guests at a reception and tea in the church parlor following the meeting.

Hostesses: Mesdames Geo. Gee, Sr., chairman; Elmer Newton, Carl Rauch, Jas. Creer, Roxy Brown, Paul Sanders, George Cox, Russell Myrick.

St. Michael's church are making plans for the annual Fourth of July picnic. Watch for more details.

The village board will meet on Monday night June 12th.

The Orland Park public school closed or this season Thursday night when the annual graduation exercises were held.



America Must Use Education To Fight Communism

Don C. Hall Jr., Publicity Chairman

Wm. Martin Post No. 725, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Communism in America best can be combatted through the education of the public in history, political science and sociology, according to Wm. F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, in the December issue of Foreign Service, official publication of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Dean Russell's article is in line with the V.F.W.'s organized program of opposition to Communism, Fascism and Nazism in the United States.

Dean Russell is noted as an authority on government and international relations.

The author advises America to study the conditions under which Communism has come to flourish in foreign lands and then see to it that such conditions never obtain a foothold in the United States. He lists three conditions which gave Communism its chance in Russia—widespread misery, poverty and distress, suppression of freedom of speech and assembly, and general ignorance.

"The fallacy of Communism is not in the ultimate goals which Communists borrow, such as peace, prosperity, social justice and human brotherhood, so much as in their practical plans for realizing these ideals," Dean Russell states.

"The person, who knows history and political science and economics, knows that such plans have been tried repeatedly they have failed. The same plans, and much the same tactics, failed in France in 1789. They failed again in 1848. They failed in Germany since the World War they failed in Hungary, they failed in Spain, they failed in Russia itself. They sought peace; they got war. They sought fraternity; they divided brother from brother. They sought social justice; they achieved more poverty, more misery, more distress."

Communism, the writer declares

"can flourish only when the soul of a people is dead."

"Our people," he concludes, "will perish unless we reincorporate in our life the statement made one hundred and fifty years ago in our Northwest Ordinance, 'religion, knowledge and morality, being necessary to the welfare of mankind, schools and the means of education should be forever encouraged.' This accomplished, in this spirit, by the schools and by all other means of education—colleges, churches, clubs, organizations, museums, libraries, theater and the press—we shall have a happy people. We shall never be communists."

One of the major objectives of the 1938-1939 eight point program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is "unalterable opposition to Communism, Fascism and Nazism in the United States."

We also, as an organization, are devoted to the 'maintenance of our Constitutional rights of free speech, a free press, religious freedom and rights of petition and assembly.'

Never before in history, has there been so pressing a need for the education of the American public in the blessings of American democracy.

The rights and privileges guaranteed every citizen under the Constitution of the United States comprise our most sacred heritage. The basic principles of America's democracy must be maintained thru the united efforts of all our people. We must come to a realization of the dangers threatening this democracy by alien theories of government. We must learn to recognize the inroads of Communism, Fascism and Nazism and to combat them by means of our understanding. We must also do our utmost, as a nation, to cure the evils which bring about such false doctrines. Those evils include unemployment, class prejudice and intolerance.

DR. B. J. ROTH

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Orland Park, Ill.

Exciting Rides At River View

The visitor to Riverview Park this season will find, in addition to the countless fast and exciting rides and the mysterious, unpredictable "fun houses", three outstanding shows.

No. 1 thrill show now playing at "Chicago's Own World's Fair" is the "Death Dodgers", a troupe of three girls and three men who make motorcycles defy gravity in a perilous bowl with sides banked at 90 degrees.

John Peluso, riding at top speed, climbs his motorcycle up the steep wall and then, removing hands from the handlebars and feet from the lower controls, stretches out across the saddle on his back, at right angles to the direction of travel.

Another hair-raiser comes when two girls stand against the wall of the bowl and Peluso rides around the bowl at head level. The girls duck their heads forward to avoid the wheels.

"Lost River" presents Zola, a woman who lies in a pit filled with snakes. Wearing one snake around her waist as a belt, she fondles the rest as if they were kittens. The "Lost River" show also presents rare animals and birds, including the only carowary in this country. The carowary is a huge bird with hair instead of feathers and in its other characteristics resembles nothing native to America.

The weak-hearted should avoid the "Headless Soldier" show unless they are miraculously adept at fathoming illusions. The audience sees a live soldier who moves his hands and feet and appears perfectly normal, except that he has no head. It also sees him "fed" with a fluid pumped from a jar through tubes which appear to enter his neck.

The "mystery ride" had its American premiere last week. The ride is called the "Moon Rocket" and adds a new kind of thrill to Riverview's unequalled collection. It is said to be the fastest ride ever operated in America.

Dr. A. D. Miller

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PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Murr, Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Murr, late of Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, on the first Monday in July next (being the Third Day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 16th day of May, A. D. 1939.

ARTHUR MURR

Executor, as aforesaid

Fred W. Walter,

Attorney for the Estate.

5:19-26. 6:2 1939.

Tell it to Peter

Peter McCarthy, the genial founder and superintendent of the famed Morning Star Mission at Joliet, receives hundreds of letters of appreciation for the great Christian and soul saving work he is doing. The following original verse was recently sent to "Brother Pete" by a young man whom he led to Christ:
TELLING PETER
There once was a man,
Much wiser than I,
Who pointed me to
To a Star in the sky.

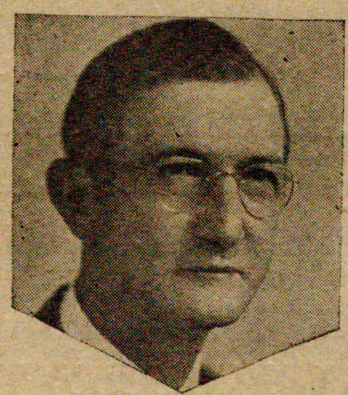
This wise man was Peter,
A man who knew God,
And through His son Jesus,
Led me to the Lord.
Since then I have walked
In the path which He trod,
And bore my cross daily,
On my way to meet God.



MAKE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

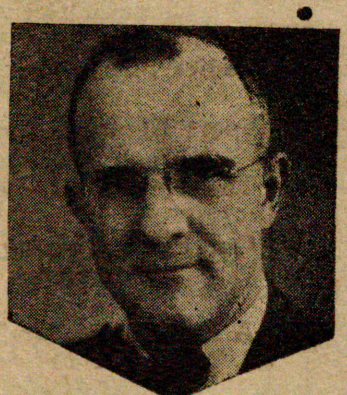
Vote For . . . JUSTICE, PEACE and JOBS

by voting the STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET at the important Judicial Election next Monday, June 5th. When you vote for these three experienced, outstanding lawyers for Judges of the Circuit Court, you also strengthen the REPUBLICAN PARTY in its FIGHT AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT, ECONOMIC DEPRESSION, NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY AND AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN FOREIGN WARS.



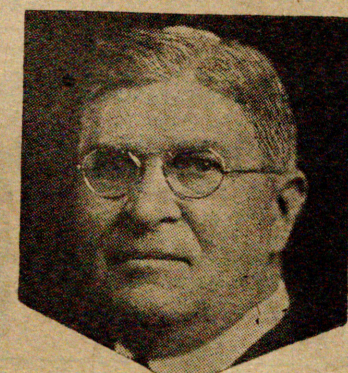
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STRAIGHT

AT THE JUDICIAL ELECTION ON MONDAY, JUNE 5th.

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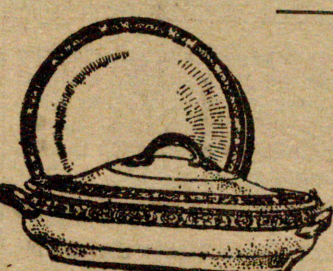
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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

It is generally accepted in Washington that James A. Farley is out for the Democratic nomination for himself . . . Factors that lead to the popular underestimation of the importance of his candidacy . . . Drive for the investigation of the assassination of Senator Huey Long brings out a mass of contradictory and a few circumstantial stories that are being circulated in Louisiana and in Washington.

WASHINGTON.—Anyone who discounts Mr. James A. Farley in picking the next Democratic nominee for the presidency is leaving out a very important factor indeed.

Big Jim is out for the nomination himself. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that he may get it, the experience of nominating Alfred E. Smith to the contrary notwithstanding. But an element of this situation which has not received the attention it deserves is that of all the men who have been mentioned for the nomination, including President Roosevelt himself, there is no one who will have more influence in controlling where his delegates go, if and when they leave him, than Jim Farley.

Politicians of course are human. They are pretty much like everybody else. They look out for No. 1 first, and the double cross is no more a rarity in politics than it is in business, on the stage, or wherever else human interests run into conflict.

But there is one feature of politics which is just a little different. In the nature of things there cannot be binding written contracts in politics. There is no means of making a livelihood where so much reliance has to be placed on promises—and on verbal promises, for the shrewd politician does not put into writing the sort of promises that are important here.

Farley Has Reputation For Keeping His Promises

It so happens that besides a genius for organization, as he proved when he lined up the delegates for Roosevelt in 1932, Jim Farley has an enviable reputation for keeping his promises. Sometimes he has been prevented from delivering—by White House intervention—but there have been no reports of any important political leader thinking that Jim double-crossed him.

When Farley could not deliver it was always a glaring case of the White House refusing to come across. It was never another friend of Farley who got the job.

Meanwhile, in the seven years that have passed, Farley has kept up his contacts. He has not forgotten any politician's first name, nor his problems, nor his friends, and, perhaps more important than all, his enemies. No one catches Farley handing out pie to some chap who happens to be the bitter opponent of anyone who has been going down the line for Farley.

It may be remembered that Farley did not sympathize with the purge, except perhaps in the one case of Sen. Millard E. Tydings, and that he took no part in it whatever. It was the Brain Trusters, the Corporations and Cohens and Hopkins, who stumped their toes in Iowa, in Virginia, in Georgia and South Carolina.

There may be something that Farley has done to irritate the regular organization leaders in some state, but reports about it have not reached Washington. And never forget that in virtually every one of the states it will be the regular organization leaders, primary or no primary, who will pick the delegates, and who will be the leaders of their state delegations at the convention.

Importance of Farley's Candidacy Underestimated

Popular underestimation of the importance of James A. Farley's candidacy is due to two factors:

1. Belief that the defeat of Alfred E. Smith in 1928 proved that no Catholic can be elected President of the United States.

2. Lack of appreciation of Farley's political shrewdness and demonstrated loyalty to his friends, and the dividends these two assets might pay.

As to the first, argument is futile. Nobody knows. It might be pointed out in passing, however, that Al Smith was weighed down by other elements than the prejudice which existed against his church in gaining a foothold in the White House.

For one thing 1928 marked the high tide of prohibition. Up to that time the argument that prohibition was largely responsible for the extraordinary prosperity which existed in this country under Coolidge

had not been dissipated by its collapse under Hoover. At that time also most people in this country assumed that prohibition was here to stay, that all agitation about it was futile, and that the thing to do was to try to get along under it.

Al Smith was also tarred with the Tammany brush, and few New Yorkers will ever realize just how wicked and corrupt most of the folks out in the country thought the "Tiger" was.

Hoover had a perfect army of almost fanatical admirers, scattered in every state in the Union. Business men thought he could expand the Coolidge prosperity, for which they already gave him some credit because he had been secretary of commerce during it. Engineers thrilled at the idea of one of their number occupying the White House, and thought he would produce such efficiency in government as had never been seen before.

For these and other reasons the cards were stacked against Smith. Perhaps he would have been beaten anyhow, just because of the religious issue.

Southern Hoovercrats Forgotten Men of Politics

But those who led the Hoovercrats in the South are the forgotten men of politics. There is not one of them in important political place today save Frank R. McNinch, and he flourishes not because he bolted Smith, but because he agrees with Roosevelt and most of the liberals on the public power issue.

This is important now, in view of Farley's candidacy, because everyone in the South knows all about it. No one is going to take the place played by Bishop Cannon in 1928, even if Northern suckers hoping for cabinet jobs and diplomatic posts could be found again to finance such a movement. No Horace Mann is going to play the "man of mystery" in another presidential campaign. Not until an entirely new crop of Southern politicians is reared, a generation which does not remember what happened to the men who "won the war and lost the peace treaty" under Hoover.

If Farley should be nominated for President he will have to be beaten, if he is beaten at all, in the North and West.

The significance of this is that the Southern leaders will not be as much disturbed as they were in 1932 by fear of a repetition of 1928. Fear of Al Smith drove them to Roosevelt in 1932, at the convention. They may prefer various other candidates to Farley, but there will be no stampede to any candidate based on fear of the consequences of Farley's nomination.

Start Drive for Inquiry Into Murder of Huey Long

Apparently a drive has been started for an investigation of the assassination of Sen. Huey P. Long. It may not materialize, but if it does it certainly will spoil a lot of stories which are now being told in Louisiana—and Washington.

The writer spent two days in New Orleans recently, and listened to quite a few circumstantial stories of the killing of the Kingfish.

Some of the curious conflicts in stories told with the utmost positiveness are:

That the bullet fired by Dr. Weiss never struck Huey at all, the gun being knocked up by Huey himself just before Weiss could pull the trigger. That Huey was actually killed by a bullet fired by one of his body guards.

Against this the writer was told just as positively that Dr. Weiss held his gun within a few inches of Huey's chest, and that Huey knocked it downward. And that there was no other wound save that caused by Weiss' bullet.

That the bullet which killed Huey was extracted by the surgeon who operated, and that it was a .44.

That the bullet which resulted in death passed through the senator and was never found.

That the bullet in question was a .32—the caliber of the pistol Dr. Weiss used.

Conflicting Stories About Dr. Weiss, Alleged Assassin

That Dr. Weiss was almost decapitated by the rain of bullets poured into him, and died instantly.

That Dr. Weiss lived for five minutes after the shooting stopped, most of the wounds being in his arms and legs.

That the pistol of Dr. Weiss was a cheap make.

That the pistol of Dr. Weiss was a modern, an expensive Browning.

That Dr. Weiss obtained the gun because he decided to kill Huey.

That Dr. Weiss always carried a gun, usually leaving it in his automobile.

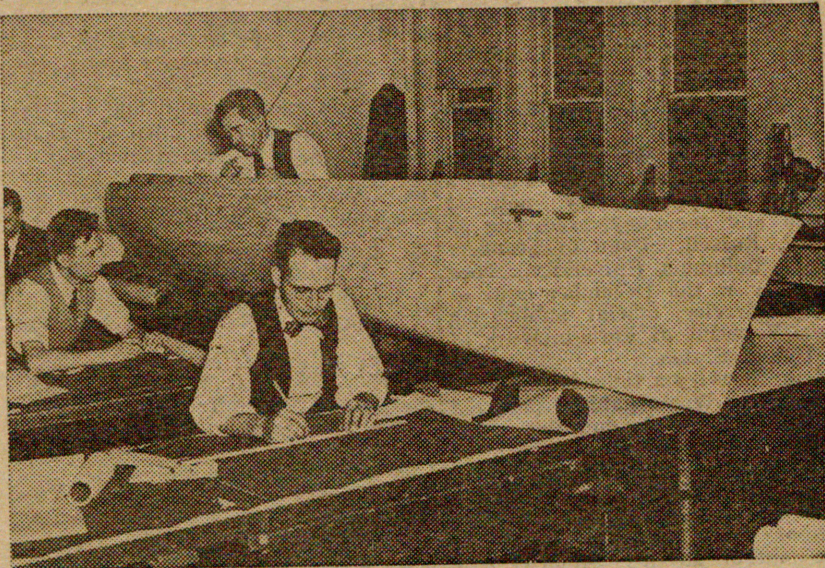
That if Huey had been operated on right away he would not have died. That he was suffering chiefly from shock, and hence the operation should not have been performed right away.

That he was suffering from loss of blood, and the delay was responsible for his death.

That it was by the Kingfish's impatient command that the doctor operated, instead of waiting for his own surgeons, supposed to be en route.

Just what good an investigation would do is questionable. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

U. S. Maritime Fleet, Now Small, Was Once Envy of the World



American Ships Formerly Supreme for Speed, Seaworthiness.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

LONG before steamboats came into use, sailing ships had already explored the open waters and inhabited coasts of practically the whole world.

Profits were enormous, too. Often on a single voyage to India for pepper and spice, or to China for silk and furs, a ship would enrich its owner for life.

Colonial American shipping grew so fast that by 1775 a third of all vessels engaged in British trade were American built. There is little doubt that, during the last century of sail, American merchant ships were the world's best for speed and seaworthiness. Probably lack of money led to elimination of the ornate and top-heavy forecables and cabins that were characteristic of foreign-built ships. But simple superstructures made for trimmer and handier ships, which were further improved in speed and maneuvering by ever developing "stream lines" and by devising better rigs aloft, with larger sail area.

Ships Had to Be Good.

Many influences obliged America to build better ships. Our geographical position forced us to make very long voyages; lack of naval protection meant that we must design ships speedy enough to show their heels to sea enemies. Many different rigs were used, but perhaps the best-known type, until about 1820, was the trim armed brig of some 200 tons.

More size and speed came with the transatlantic packet ship, a trend accelerated in 1849 by the discovery of gold in California and Australia.

There followed the enduring glory of the American clippers, most wondrous sailing vessels of any age. Unheard-of speeds, faster even than those of many steamers, were attained by increasing the proportion of length to beam, by making the bows concave, and by carrying enormous spreads of canvas even in heavy weather. Capable captains and able seamen "drove" their ships as ships had never been driven before. Master designer of Yankee clippers was Donald McKay, a native of Nova Scotia, who came to the United States in 1827. From his East Boston yard was launched a succession of history-making ships.

Most talked about and still living in song and story was the Flying Cloud. Twice she sailed around the Horn from New York to San Francisco in the record for that time of 89 days. During four days of heavy, favorable gales, she averaged more than 15 miles per hour.

Mississippi Had Paddle Wheel.

The Mississippi was one of the earliest naval steamships, at that period invariably equipped with auxiliary sail power. She had paddle wheels instead of a screw propeller. In 1863 she met her end on the river for which she was named; Confederate batteries sank her as she was following Admiral Farragut in the Hartford. In the decade before the American Civil war there was a slow transition from sail to steam for the motive power of ships, and from wood to iron for their construction.

England set the pace. In 1859 she completed the 19,000-ton liner Great Eastern, a mammoth for her day. Paddle wheels driven by 5,000-horsepower engines were designed to give her 15 knots speed. Forty or fifty years in advance of her time, she was unhappily a commercial failure.

Once the Great Eastern's rudder was disabled during a heavy gale. The ship fell off into the trough of a great sea and rolled so violently as to pitch a cow through a skylight into the grand saloon, crowded with passengers! Later this leviathan liner was used in cable-laying. She put down the second transatlantic cable in 1865 and laid four more by 1874.

First Armed Engagement.

Although European navies had already used armored vessels, the Monitor-Merrimack duel at Hampton Roads in March, 1862, was the first engagement between two such men-of-war. The Federal Monitor, "a cheese box on a raft," was an entirely new type of ship invented

U. S. BUILDS BOAT—Previewing America's largest liner . . . a 15-foot working model of the hull of the America, biggest maritime construction job in recent United States history. The design of each shell plate is marked off in the draughting room. Here, draughtsmen make scale drawings of each plate, which, in turn, are used in the mold loft for making the full size patterns of the plates.

by John Ericsson; her revolving gun turret set a fashion that still remains a feature of present-day battleships. The Confederate Merrimack (sometimes spelled Merri-mack) was originally a wooden steam frigate whose upper works had been replaced by a turtle-backed citadel faced with armor.

On the day before the fight, the Merrimack had sent a shiver through the North by easily destroy-



FINISHED PRODUCT—Plates, being designed in top photo, are being riveted to the bottom of the America in this picture. All plates are temporarily fitted together with bolts, which are being replaced here with the rivets, countersunk flush with plates to prevent resistance.

ing two fine Union frigates in Hampton Roads. With dramatic timeliness, the newly built Monitor arrived from New York at night, and offered combat early next morning. Her fantastic outline and tiny bulk amazed the officers aboard the Confederate ship, which was greeted with a 168-pound shot fired from an 11-inch turret gun.

For four hours the action was hot and lively, the ironclads firing at close range. For both ships, armor proved to be almost perfect protection. No one was killed and only a few wounded. The battle was virtually a draw, the Merrimack finally returning upriver to Norfolk. Its worth proved, armor thereafter became as essential as guns for men-of-war of the battleship class; now they can take as heavy punishment as they give.

Warspite Withstood 27 Shells.

At the historic naval Battle of Jutland in May, 1916, the British grand fleet numbered 28 huge battleships of the dreadnaught class. Although struck 27 times by big shells, the heavily armored dreadnaught Warspite sustained no vital hurt and kept her place in the battle line through many more hours of fighting.

The World war brought about a temporary revival of the American merchant marine. There was urgent need for new ships to supply the armies in France and to feed the population of the British Isles. American shipbuilders were called upon to make a Trojan effort. The world had never before seen such an epic of shipbuilding. On a single day, July 4, 1918, 95 ships were launched from American ways.

By the wartime effort, America's merchant marine had been augmented by nearly 6,000,000 tons, and once more she was a close second to Britain on the seas. Then, again, unhappily, the picture changed, and our shipping went into the doldrums—but that's another story, and a long, sad one.

We still have some busy lines to the Orient, South America, and Europe; and recent legislation favoring subsidies for our merchant ships will, it is hoped, revive shipbuilding in the United States.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste . . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently. Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that

their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable

He Wouldn't Let Chance Of a Lifetime Pass By

The hero of the story that has been making the rounds is a prominent businessman who had the bad luck to be bitten by a mad dog. He was rushed to the hospital for the Pasteur treatment.

While the antirabies serum was being prepared, the attending physician noticed that the patient was very busy making out a long list of names, and he asked:

"Are those the names of the people you wish to be notified if your condition should become serious?"

"No," said the victim. "This is a list of people that I'm going to bite if I go mad."—Boston Post.

DIZZY DRAMAS

Now Playing—"POT LUCK"



to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium; 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also.

And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. C.—Yes, it has been observed that there is a special susceptibility to dental decay during adolescence. This may be due to the fact that calcium and phosphorus are required in such liberal amounts for rapid growth. It's advisable to include these minerals in the diet in generous quantities, together with a liberal allowance of vitamin D.

Mrs. A. M. C.—Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—65.

Our Education

GOD educates men by casting them upon their own resources. Man learns to swim by being tossed into life's maelstrom and left to make his way ashore. No youth can learn to sail his life-raft in a lake sequestered and sheltered from all storms, where other vessels never come.

Skill comes through sailing one's craft amidst storms and bars and opposing fleets, amidst storms and whirls and counter-currents. Responsibility alone drives man to toil and brings out his best gifts.—Newell Dwight Hillis.



By Joe Bowers

Master Map Is Record of U.S. Growth

Land Office Completes Biennial Revision; Pains-taking Job.

By NOAH JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. — Down Louisiana way someone discovered a few years ago that East Timbalier island, 65 miles off New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico, had moved approximately two and one-fourth miles during the past hundred years.

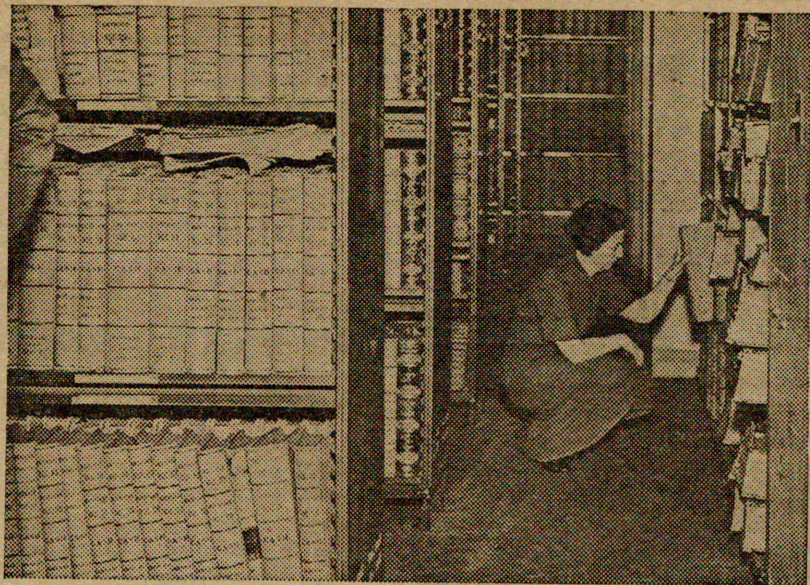
Natives—like you and me—shook their heads and said wasn't that strange. They forgot about it, but Uncle Sam had to remember because someone might ask him about East Timbalier island.

About the same time government surveyors discovered the Missouri river had jumped its tracks around Bismarck, N. D., just a natural phenomenon to the folks at Bismarck but a minor crisis to Uncle Sam. It messed up his land records something awful.

Log Jam and Earthquake.

Meanwhile, back in Louisiana again, a great log jam formed in the Red river, growing until it obstructed the stream and forced hurried waters to drain off into bayous. That was another headache for government surveyors, who had just returned from Arkansas where they found that an earthquake in 1808 had left lakes where no lakes were supposed to be.

Every two years since 1882 this headache has been boiled down into

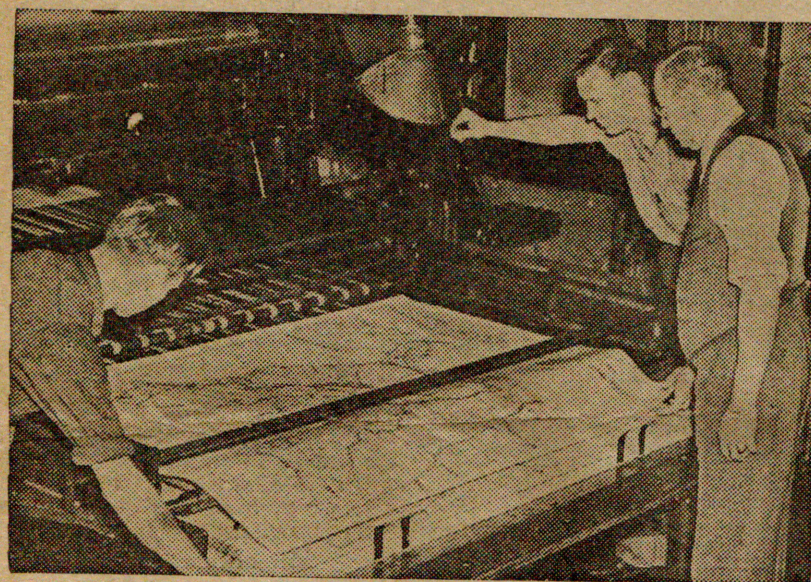


STEP NO. 1—Who's land is it? Outside of the original 13 states, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maine, Vermont, Texas and Tennessee, the answer is found in more than two and one-half miles of books like these in the general land office. They show transfer of more than 6,000,000 parcels of public domain as compiled under the rectangular survey system, source of basic information for the new master map.

Dept. of Interior Photos



STEP NO. 2—Engraved backwards by hand on copper plate, every detail in the new map is prepared in operations like this. More than 20 copper plates are used in assembling the completed map. It requires one year to make the additions and changes for each publication.



STEP NO. 3—Multiple color presses produce the finished map at the rate of 1,000 sheets per hour.

a picture seven feet long and five feet high, known as the official master map of the United States. In the office of Land Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, part of the U. S. department of the interior, workmen figuratively condense on the needle-sharp point of an engraving instrument millions of pages of official records, hundreds of thousands of drawings and years of wearisome trudging by hundreds of government surveyors over more than 1,800,000,000 acres of public lands.

The newest map, prepared by order of congress, is just now coming off the press.

Most Perfect Map Made.

When you know the details, there's something terrifyingly grandiose about this map. It carries a key to the identification of original titles to approximately 6,000,000 parcels

of land transferred to private ownership by federal patent during the past century. It shows outlines of the national rectangular survey system upon which such land disposal was based. As if that were not enough, it presents a 1939 picture of the United States from A to Z, including state boundaries, cities, towns, rivers, railroads, national parks and reservations, outlying territories and possessions.

To compile it workmen had to examine 100,000 constantly changing drawings, called township plats, on file in the land office. Every minute change had to be inscribed backwards by hand on 20 permanent copper plates from which the maps are lithographed, obliterating old details and substituting the new. When engraving was complete, artists added color, affording easy identification

of major features. Then workmen could lean back and relax, watching their finished "baby" roll off color presses of the geological survey at the rate of 1,000 sheets an hour.

History Chronicled on Map.

Commissioner Johnson will tell you that many a strange chapter in American history can be read from his map. One of them concerns three large tracts of "No Man's Land," later parts of Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Colorado and Louisiana, which were acquired by the United States without treaty, cession, purchase or other formal proceedings at the beginning.

This quirk in national development grew out of the hastily drawn Louisiana purchase from France in 1803, which stated that the United States should get lands in the drainage basin of the Mississippi river. Later, when the treaty for annexation of Texas was negotiated in 1845, the east boundary of that area was set at the Sabine river.

Between these two boundaries lay some 12,000 square miles of the southwestern corner of Louisiana, east of the Sabine and not part of the Mississippi drainage basin. Spain contested inclusion of this area into the Union, the controversy being settled by a treaty in 1919. This story is shown on Mr. Johnson's map.

These, however, are mere historical details, which—once chronicled—need never be changed. Land office workmen have far more trouble watching Mother Nature's constructive and destructive tasks, an unceasing process which is the major reason new maps are necessary every two years.

Sometimes man conspires with Nature to complicate matters, and no more fascinating chapter of land office history has ever been written than that concerning Lake Michigan and Chicago, where changes in the shore line precipitated a lengthy battle before the United States Supreme court.

Streeterville's History.

This was the stirring, though unsuccessful battle of "Cap'n" George Wellington Streeter and "Ma," his wife, to secure title to tracts of land built up by the restless waves of



STEP NO. 4—Mounting the map is last. Assembled on a background of cloth, the two halves are matched with meticulous care to insure accuracy in every detail.

Lake Michigan subsequent to early general land office surveys of the area. It was an episode in Chicago's early history fully as colorful as the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

Moving onto the lands sometime in the early 1870s, these two picturesque characters sought—sometimes at the point of a rifle—to retain possession in spite of high water and the efforts of Chicago police, state and federal officials to oust them from their self-created autonomous principality which they named "Deestriest of Lake Michigan." It comprised 78 acres of land near Chicago's business district, and allegedly started when the "Cap'n" found his boat stranded on a shallow reef. Sand drifted around, formed an island and eventually joined the mainland. To this day the lake front area is referred to as "Streeterville."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



AROUND THE HOUSE

Use for Newspapers. — Save plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

When Making a Fruit Tart. — Mix a little cornflour with the sugar before adding it to the fruit. This will make the juice like syrup and prevent it from boiling over.

Chocolate Substitute. — When using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoons of cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoonful of butter.

Use for Lumpy Sugar. — Lumpy sugar will make a simple syrup good for sweetening if put in water and heated. A few drops of vanilla may be added.

For Discolored Handkerchiefs. — Handkerchiefs that have become a bad color should be soaked for 24 hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been added. Afterwards rinse and dry.

Polishing Tip. — Wring out your polishing cloth in a pint of water in which a piece of whitening, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

When Burning Vegetable Refuse. — Put a handful of salt with the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

Coffee Stains. — Remove from silks or woollens by soaking them in pure glycerine. Wash off in tepid, soapy water.

Cane Cleaner. — Wicker or cane garden armchairs if dusty or dirty after being stored away during the winter, should be scrubbed with strong soda water and then rinsed and left to dry in wind or sun. This will tighten up sagging seats as well as clean them.

Treatment for Linoleum. — Linoleum will last longer if, instead of washing, you rub it all over with paraffin. This not only cleans, but preserves. No other polish will be needed.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is an alliteration?
2. Claustrophobia is the fear of what?
3. Can anything that has been done be undone?
4. What is the largest number used?
5. What is the date of the flood in the Bible?
6. Is brass mined?
7. What is the difference between being interested and curious?
8. Is there any soda in soda water?
9. Are there any of the books of the Bible in which God is not mentioned?
10. What causes clouds to be colored?

The Answers

1. The recurrence of the same sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."
2. Confined spaces.
3. Try unscrambling an egg.
4. A vignitillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 63 noughts.

5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.

6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined.

7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious is generally used to mean a desire to learn that which does not concern one.

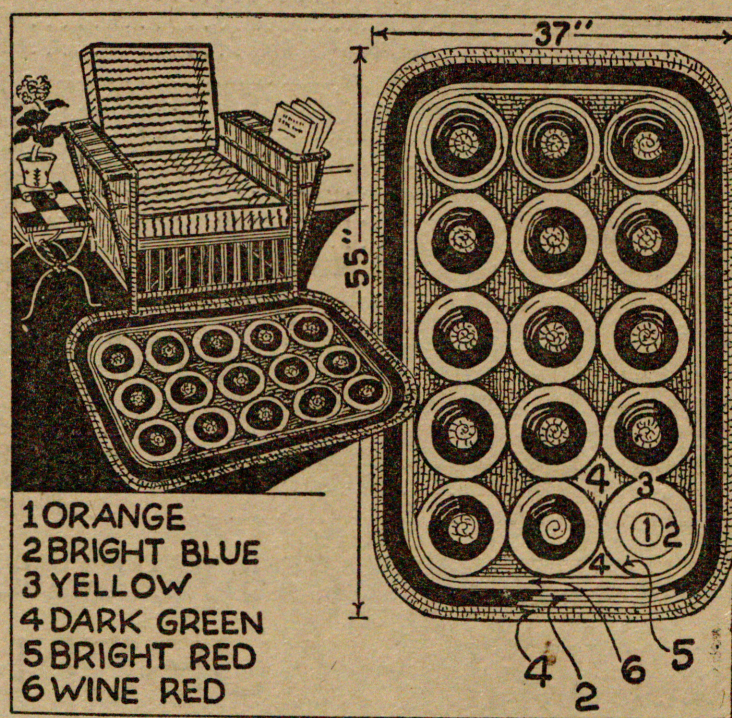
8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.

9. The words "God," "Lord" and "Almighty" are not mentioned in the book of Esther, nor is the deity so much as alluded to in that portion of the Old Testament. The deity is not specifically mentioned in the Song of Solomon, but that book is symbolical and the deity is continually alluded to. "God," under one name or another, occurs in all the other books of the Bible.

10. Iridescent clouds are produced in the same way as the colors in the rings around the sun or moon—that is, by the process called diffraction, a modification of, or effect on, light as it passes adjacent to any object. In a cloud the minute water droplets account for the coloring to a great extent.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Crochet Rag Rug With a Modern Air.

HERE is another rug to add to your collection. Use wool rags in strips 3/4-inch wide and a crochet hook with 3/8-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book

1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Safety Squibs

A telegraph pole never hits an auto except in self-defense.

Better come to a dead stop at a stop sign than to come to a stop dead.

If you want to ride in safety, see that the nuts on the wheels are tight and the nut at the wheel isn't.

Many a woman thinks she can drive as well as a man, and, too often, it's the sad, sad truth.

An ounce of pressure on the brakes is worth a pound on the horn.

Burning the midnight oil doesn't do much good if it's cylinder oil.



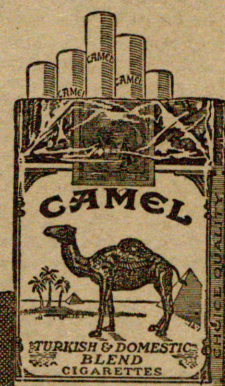
NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEW about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE
AT ITS BEST...

Let up —
Light up a Camel

the cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos



Shakespeare Almost Migrated To America With 'Lost Colony'

MANTEO, N. C.—Sir Walter Raleigh didn't discover tobacco—contrary to the popular historical notion—but he did prevent young Will Shakespeare from joining the Lost Colony expedition to Roanoke island and thus saved him for literature and the theater.

This fact is revealed in a scene from Paul Green's historical drama, "The Lost Colony," to be presented here this summer from July 1 to September 4, in connection with the 352nd anniversary celebration of the founding of the first English settlement in America and of the birth of Virginia Dare, first English child born in the New world.

Fresh from Stratford and bored with holding horses at James Burbage's old Globe theater, Shakespeare was anxious to leave England. Yet he was making a better living at holding horses than he could ever hope to make out of poetry. Exciting tales of the New world had fired his imagination and he appealed to Sir Walter to take him on the 1587 expedition to Roanoke island.

"I fear you'd find no time for poetry there," Raleigh is said to have replied.

"Tis well. No one likes my poor verses here. Give me an ax, I can

cut trees," rejoined the poet. "You're wrong," Raleigh said. "Sir Philip Sidney has spoken to me of your talents. At the tavern he heard you and your ale mug reciting ballads. You have the gift of words. Cherish that gift. I will commend you to a friend, Master Shakespeare—on with money."

Shakespeare: "Then I am your debtor forever." But Raleigh replied with a flourish, "Rather let history say that I am yours."

Had Sir Walter permitted Shakespeare to leave with the 121 colonists in 1587, this would have been his fate: The colony landed and settled at Fort Raleigh, Roanoke island, but it completely disappeared two years later. Gov. John White went to England for supplies and when he returned, there wasn't a single trace of the colonists except for the cryptic word "Croatoan" carved upon a tree.

According to a previous agreement, if the colonists left Roanoke island for any reason whatsoever, they were to write the name of their new home on a tree. Governor White attempted to go to Croatoan but storms forced him off the right course and he was compelled to drop the search for the Lost Colony. He was Virginia Dare's grandfather.

JUNE SPECIALS!

SALAD BOWL and SPOON SET.....	69c
2 Rolls WAXTEX and 1 PAN HOLDER, 30c value.....	17c
CHARM NAPKINS, Package of 80.....	10c
PALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 bars for.....	20c
PICNIC JUGS, gallon size.....	98c
20 QT. CANNER, holds 7 one-quart jars.....	98c
FAMILY SCALE, 15 lb. capacity.....	98c
DAIRY PAIL, Tin, 13 quart—each.....	30c
GARDEN GUARD, lb.....	35c
CHASE ANT KILLER.....	20c
FLY DED, 1/2 pint for.....	10c
PINT FLY SPRAYER.....	30c
WASTE BASKETS.....	25c
16 inch—4-blade quality LAWMOWER.....	\$5.95
GARDEN CULTIVATOR.....	\$3.98

Headquarters for
PAINT, OILS, DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD, BRUSHES,
GLASS, BARB WIRE, WOVEN FENCE, ETC.
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Westinghouse Special Washer.....	\$49.95
Electric Fan, 8 inch blade.....	\$3.95
Carpet Sweepers, electric.....	\$29.95
Electric Range, up from.....	\$99.50

We Contract
PLUMBING, HEATING, GUTTER WORK, WATER PUMPS.
WATER SOFTENERS INSTALLED. IF ITS HARDWARE,
SEE US.

BETTENHAUSEN

HARDWARE STORE
PHONE 45-R
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

**ROYAL BLUE
STORES**
BEST — QUALITY — ALWAYS

Quality
Is Never
Expensive

ROYAL BLUE
CO-OPERATIVE
STAMP

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS Tel. 50
S. & H. STAMPS GIVEN AT THE SCHULTZ APPAREL SHOP AND
ROYAL BLUE STORE.

Friday and Saturday Specials

CHEESE, KRAFT 2 LB. BOX AM.	41¢
BUTTER 92-SCORE ROYAL BLUE 1-LB. ROLL	27¢
SAWYER BUTTER COOKIES TWO BO ES	25¢
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS	21¢
CERTO 21¢ JAR RINGS PKG 4¢	
COFFEE SUPER VALUE 3 LBS	39¢
HUSKIES FREE Ferdinand the Bull BALLOON PKG 9¢	
POPPED WHEAT RICE IN CELO. PKG 6 1/2¢	
SPAM 29¢ FELS SOAP CHIPS LG PKG 21¢	
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP BAR 5¢	

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST
SCHRIEBER BUILDING
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Cavett Drug Store

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS TELEPHONE 88

35¢ TUBE LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM WITH 10 BLADES	35¢
10 BARS JERGENS SOAP	29¢
40¢ CASTORIA	31¢
75¢ LISTERINE	59¢
1 LB MEAD'S PABLUM	43¢
100 BAYERS ASPIRIN TABLETS	59¢
50¢ PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	2-51¢
1 LB HALL'S BORATED TALCUM POWDER	29¢
1 PT RUBBING ALCOHOL	15¢
25¢ PEBECO TOOTH POWDER	21¢

A. R. BOVIK

DENTIST
OFFICE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday and Friday 9 a. m. to
11:30 a. m.
VOGT BUILDING, TINLEY PARK

Beauty Specials

Machineless permanents \$4 and up.
Machine permanents \$3 and up
Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, also Hair
Styling, Hot Oil Scalp Treatments.

Teresa Beauty Shoppe

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17324 Oak Park Avenue

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

J. C. Funk, TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BUTTER—Fresh Creamery, per lb.....	24c
LARD—Danish Brand, pure. 1 lb. brick.....	8c
CORN FLAKES—Kellogg's, 2 large packages.....	19c
SUGAR—Domino, Powdered or Brown. Per package.....	7c
CORN—Fancy Golden Bantam, Regular 14c seller.....	10c
BEANS—Green, stringless, Regular 13c seller.....	10c
PEAS—Rosemary, melting sugar. 2 cans for.....	25c

HICK & MESENBRINK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.
PHONE 114

Finest Quality

MEATS

DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

PORK LOIN Swift's Premium small L	23¢
Whole or Either End B	
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST - LB.	18¢
POT ROAST L B 23¢; VEAL FOR STEW LB.	13¢
LAMB FOR STEW - LB.	10¢
CALI HAMS Oscar Mayer's Approved 5-6 lb. Average, Per Lb.	20¢
RIB ROAST - LB.	25¢
SHORT RIBS Of Beef, for Stew or boiling LB.	12¢

SCHMUTTE'S Grocery & Market

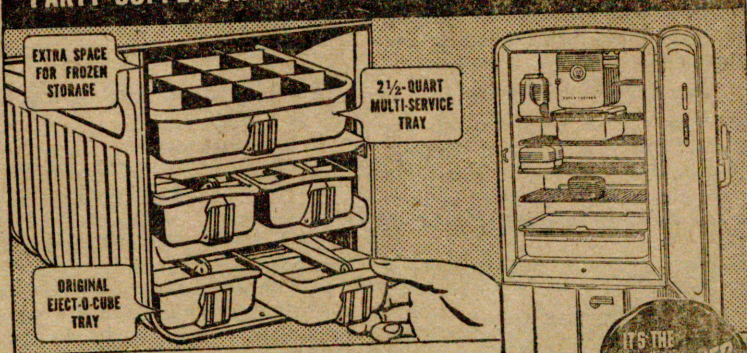
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery, 10 am. to 2 pm. Call Tinley Park 49-R

POT ROAST - LB.	23¢
BRISKET CORNED BEEF Home L	23¢
Cured B	
PKLD. TID BITS, QT. JAR	17¢
SMALL CALI HAMS - LB.	20¢
PORK LOINS, WHOLE OR HALF L B	23¢
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS - DOZ.	15¢

ICE in a hurry

PARTY SUPPLY OR ONE CUBE... EXACTLY AS YOU LIKE IT



You get ice FAST in a Westinghouse—
with its big SUPER FREEZER. And
you can get the ice cubes OUT quickly,
too! New Ex-Press Tray Release permits speedy
removal of the tray, then a twist of the EJECT-O-
CUBE grid—and out come your ice cubes, big, dry,
zero-cold. See the new Westinghouse Refrigerators.

The price range is up from \$119.50
Special Model Large 6 cu. ft. \$149.50

ON DISPLAY AT

BETTENHAUSEN

HARDWARE

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 45-R

Westinghouse Kitchen Refrigerator

Picnics!

Picnics!

SELECT YOUR DATES NOW FOR COMING PICNIC SEASON. DATES
FOR PICNICS IN LINDEN GARDEN, TINLEY PARK BEING BOOK-
ED.

EDW. JAGLA, Tinley Park, Ill.

DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

Specials for June 2nd & 3rd

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY SWIFT'S LB.	24¢
CREAMERY BUTTER Holland or BLUE Valley B	27¢
LARD PURE DANISH IN LB PKG	8¢
Flour PILLSBURY 5lb bag 19¢; 24 lbs	77¢
SNOSHEEN PKG	22¢
EGGS, FRESH COUNTRY, 2 DOZ.	29¢
SUGAR, CANE 5-LB. CLOTH BAG	24¢
POWDERED BROWN SUGAR pkg	13¢
CRACKER JACK & CANDY BARS EACH	3¢
COOKY ASSORT. PLAIN OR FROSTED LB	12¢
PORK & BEANS NONE-SUCH 2-22OZ	17¢
KIDNEY BEANS FOR SALAD 2 tall cans	19¢
Coffee Chase & Sanborn Drip or Regular ground MT. LB	26¢
WEBB'S Vernon bag	16¢
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2-1 LB. ROLLS	13¢
PEANUT BUTTER IN 2 lb Jars	21¢
LIBBY'S DILL PICKLES IN LG. 3 QT. JAR	35¢

NAVY BEANS L B 4¢	POTTED MEATS 2 CANS	15¢
LINCO For bleaching 17¢	MATCHES 3 BX	10¢
GOLDDUST Large PKG 17¢	SILVERDUST FREE TOWEL	21¢
BANANAS 2 LB 11¢	NW. POTATOES SUN KIST Per doz.	39¢
LETTUCE TWO HEADS 13¢	ORANGES 4 LB	19¢
F TOMATOES LB 10	N CABBAGE 4 LB	10¢
R TOMATOES 4 FOR 15¢	CELERY OR CARROTS	5¢
Grapefruit FOR 15¢	DR. POULTRY Conditioner	\$1.59
HESS POULTRY	\$1.90 Size for	
DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS		

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

Prepare For Warm Weather - - -

A new group of Sheer Voils in Flock and Woven
Chenille Dots. Sizes range from 14 to 44.....98c

Ladies Slacks and Farmeretts at.....79c and 98c

Sport Blouses—59c. Halters.....15c and 25c

The New Camisole Slips.....59c

Our Profit Sharing Gift for Saturday only. One Shadow Lawn
Printed Handkerchief to each customer.

A Real Value for Monday only. Large STRAW HATS
for only.....5c

BROWNE'S APPAREL SHOP

GOESEL BUILDING

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile
HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability.....	\$19.00
5000 Property Damages.....	7.00
Total premium per year.....	\$26.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.

RED COMB FEEDS CONKEY'S FEEDS

Feeders, Waterers, Brooders, Remedies
Everything for your Poultry House

BABY CHICKS \$7.75 PER 100

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